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FRENCH TROOPS CONTINUE ADVANCE IN GERMANY: MYSTERIOUS REPARATIONS PROPOSAL PUZZLES U.S.

NEW SETTLEMENT COUNCIL ADOPTS Stubbs Makes Bond Pending His App

American Observer Who Is Attached to Reparations Commission. tions Commission.

GIVEN IN WASHINGTON

Secretary Hughes Issues Statement That No One Has Been Authorized MORE FUNDS VOTED to Submit a Plan.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.) Washington, January 15 .- Dispatches from Paris today stating that Roland Boyden, American observer with the reparations commission, had a reparations settlement plan to the commission completely mystified officials here. The state department disclaimed all knowledge of the plan in a formal statement.

Washington government had no con- and introduction of an ordinance to mission. The statement fe 'ows:

what this dispatch refers. Neither noon. the secretary nor any one in benalf | The aldermanic board, immediately of the department has approved any following adjournment pare plans for the reparations com- effective. mission. Mr. Boyden has no instructions to present any plan to the reparations commission.

Boyden that would clear up the mys- amendment. Councilman Harry York's violations of the prohibition laws by ment will be reached in the near futery, no comment beyond the official proposal that an item of \$25,000 list- high government officials and memstatement was obtainable. There was ed in general appropriations be trans- bers of congress. every indication, however, that Mr. ferred to the street department so as Boyden would be asked for such an to come under the baby bond plan a definite charge that "members of explanation as would clear the matter which would enable the city to hor- congress violate the laws they are up and show just what the proposition row an additional \$250,000 for street sworn to defend," the Maryland repin promoting industrial peace by asmar Poole, it was declared Monday that night?" was asked of Harp. was he had in mind.

lation as to whether the settlement Councilman Couch, in introducing commission, not related to the repara- Mr. West. tions commission or the various governments. The same general theory Councilman Couch, who is a member of an impartial economic survey in of the finance committee, "that the Germany has run through unofficial city comptroller is certainly the least. discussion of the reparations crisis for informed with regard to the city's months, however, and lacking more finances of any person in the city's complete information as to Mr. 1915- employ. When the new administraden's proposition, it was impossi to tion assumed charge of the municipal to tell just what his statement toda signified.

Lacks Official Approval.

only was not a renewal of the Hughes deficit except uncollected tax fi fas. suggestion to the allied governments. the initiative of the American gov-

the Washington view of the new de- efficiency." velopments in Germany due to widening of the French zone of occupation Continued on Page 3, Column 3 | Continued on Page 10, Column 5

Proposal Is Credited to FINANCE BUDGE

NO OFFICIAL APPROVAL Effort to Cut Graham West's Salary for Inef- five years. ficiency Receives Only One Vote at Session.

STREET DEPARTMENT

Armistead's Proposed Ordinance to Abolish Civil Service Referred to Ordinance Committee.

An unsuccessful fight by Council man J. Allen Couch, of the fifth ward, Officials felt certain there had been to amend the 1923 budget sheet of the misunderstanding somewhere along finance committee so as to effect a line. The prompt action of Secretary reduction in the salary of Comptroller Hughes in authorizing a statement was B. Graham West and his chief clerk; CALLS IN RESOLUTION believed to be due to the desire that adoption of the budget with no reshould be definitely 'nderstood the ductions and only one modification, nection with any project, which has abolish civil service in the city police been laid before the repartions comtures of the second session of city "The department does no. know to council of the year, Monday after-

plan for submission to the reparations met at the instruction of Mayor Sims, commission or has authorized any and approved the financial apportionsuch submission. The department is ment sheet with the one amendment not attempting directly or indirectly by Councilman York. It now awaits to fix German reparations or to pre- only the mayor's signature to become

amendments proposed by members of on the floor of the house today made council, the apportionment sheet, rec- a scorching attack on charges recent- other general coal strike after April ommended by the finance committee by raised by Representative W. D. 1, the report said the commission Lacking some explanation from Mr. was adopted by council with only one Upshaw, of Georgia, with respect to "has reason to believe that an agree In some quarters there was specu- adopted to the apportionment sheet.

plan Mr. Boyden referred to might his amendment to the budget, requestnot prove to be that which has been ing that Comptroller West's salary is not based on fact." discussed in American and other bus- be reduced from \$5,000 to \$4,000 per iness circles for an expert commission year, and that of his chief clerk from to study German capacity to make \$3,000 to \$2,400 per year, charged reparations payments. As this pro- the comptroller's department with posal reached the chamber of com- "rank inefficiency," in giving out false merce of the United States from a figures with regard to the city's assimilar organization in Germany, it sets on January 1, 1923. Council's contemplated an unofficial American vote against the amendment upheld

"It is evident to me," asserted government January 1, a number of councilmen and the chairman of the finance committee went to Mr. West The one thing that was apparently and asked for a statement of the city's made entirely clear by the state de- financial condition. They were inpartment was that the project not formed that there was practically no

"Then after council had met and but lacked official approval here and committees were appointed Mr. West was not to be regarded as due to made the startling discovery that the city is in the hole about \$600,000 from unpaid bills and other causes. I hate The mystery thus awaiting further to charge the city comptroller with word from Mr. Boyden to clear the negligence, but it seems to me that air served to obscure to some extent this is nothing more than rank in-

Councilman James L. Wells, of the eighth ward, immediately voiced oppoin the Ruhr. There is every reason sition to the amendment offered by

Blanche Ring and Winninger On WGM Program Tonight

ater and hear Blanche Ring, Charles der such eireumstatees.

program, Miss Ring, Mr. Winninger knows what they'll be, but whether and the great male quartet from the it is the old favorites, "Yip-I-Addy" company, will sing from WGM, the and "Rings on My Fingers," or her radio broadcasting station of The new song of this year's show, "Make Constitution, giving some of the great- Hay-hay," it'll set your feet to dancest song hits of the show.

the telephone wires don't burn red hot with requests for encores, it will be because Miss Central is "listening in" herself and won't be able to pay any

It's a great pity that everyone in attention to her mundane duties. For Dixieland can't go to the Atlanta the- once, too, no one will blame her, un-

Winninger and the rest of her com- Never mind supper, tonight. Tune pany, in "As You Were" this week. in to WGM and listen to the usual Monday curtly declined to accept the Here's good news, though, that will splendid concert by Warner's Seven rejoice the hearts of every radio fan. Aces, The Constitution orchestra, and then hear Miss Ring sing one or two Tonight, on the regular 6 o'clock of her famous songs. She alone ing and your lips to singing.

All who were at the Atlanta last Then Mr. Winninger is just as night, know just what a treat is in great in his way. And the quartet store for the radio fans tonight. If took encore after encore last night,

Pending His Appeal

Fitzgerald, Ga., January 15 .- (Special.)-Fred Stubbs, who was convicted in connection with the A. B. & A. strike troubles in which Engineer Reed lost his life, was granted bond today by Judge Crum, pending an appeal which is before the state suprem court. Stubbs has been in jail exactly fifteen months today. He was originally sentenced to serve from one

UPSHAW'S BOOZE CHARGES ARE HIT BY PHILLIP HIL

Maryland Representative Says That Claims Should Not Be Allowed to Go Unchallenged.

FOR SWEEPING PROBE

If Georgian's Charges Are congress. True, Then It Proves People Consider Law a Joke, He Says.

> Constitution Bureau, Raleigh Hotel.

Constitution Leased Wire.)-Repre- to study in its further inquiry. In spite of more than a half dozen sentative Phillip Hill, of Maryland,

Declaring Mr. Upshaw had made should not be permitted to go un-

"but we should resent criticism that

continued Mr. Hill. "If as, he of the strike prospect. says, governors, members of congress, senators and other officials deride the John Hays Hammond, chairman; Dr. 18th amendment and violate the Vol- George Ottis Smith, former director stead act, certainly that shows that of the geological survey; Clark Howthe American people, who elect these ell. editor of The Atlanta Constitusame high officials consider the Vol- tion; former Vice President Marshall, stead act as a joke. If they did not, Charles P. Neill and Dr. Edward T. would they elect such law-violating Devine, signed the report as rendered.

Upsetting Dilemma,

"So the gentleman from Georgia. has raised an upsetting dilemma If commissioner, attached a memoranhis flaming charges are true, the dum approving the views of his colpealed. If his charges are not true, he should admit that with more zeal than knowledge he has branded you and me as law-breakers." Calling attention to his resolution

calling for an investigation of the Continued on Page 3, Column 1

His Neck Broken, Tremendous Enthusiasm Lineman Refuses To Accept Death Greets "Help Yourself Club"

Victim of Accident Clings to Life Doctors Expect Him to Lose.

His neck broken by a fall from power line pole at the East Point substation of the Georgia Railway and Power company Monday morning. George Corgin, 25 years old, lineman of several years' local service, late views of attending physicians that he

has only a few more hours to live. "Don't tell me that," he grinned gamely, "for I'm not going to die. I'll fight it out and show you that a broken neck can't stop me.'

And then began one of the nicet remarkable battles against death ever witnessed in the Atlanta hospital. acording to doctors and friends who by his bedside. Chatting calmy, Corbin was apparently suffering no pain at midnight Monday.

Both Sides Confident.

TOO MANY MINES To Supreme Court IN AMERICA, SAYS

> Bituminous Industry Instability Given as Fundamental Cause for High Prices and Coal Shortage.

GENERAL COAL STRIKE IN 1923 NOT EXPECTED

Steadier Employment Is factory Wage Scale Can Be Made.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. Washington, January 15 .- Instability in the bituminous coal mining industry is the fundamental cause of high prices and the fuel shortage which has menaced the American publie repeatedly in recent years, the United States coal commission held today in a preliminary report of its fact-finding investigation laid before Labor troubles, transportation dif-

ficulties and over-development of the industry in mines and manpower to a point where it is much larger than necessary to supply public demand for its product-if operations were continuous-were all three assigned as among primary causes for the condition. The exact bearing which Washington. January 15 .- (By these have upon the existing situa-

Regarding the possibility of antion, the commission said, it intended ture that will avert any widespread cessation of mine operations in union fields on April 1."

Promote Industrial Peace.

The commission added that its work pavement, was the only amendment resentative said those reflections certaining and publishing reliable afternoon, by Jesse W. Armistead, volume, profits and costs involved in "Proper criticism is right," he said. coal production will proceed with that understanding. Reference was made to the exchange of communications "I think the gentleman from between the commission, miners' union Georgia in trying to sweep the house officials and representatives of operof prohibition has helped to 'overset ators which has lessened the danger

Six members of the commission while Federal Judge Alschuler, whose judicial tenure has prevented his qualifying formally for service as Steadier Employment.

"There have been so many and Continued on Page 4, Column 7-

mobiles and \$4,000 in cash.

bis family may compete.

One of the attractive features of

\$250, \$150 and \$100 cash will be given

SAT ON CAR TRACK, AS TO ACCIDENT

ecessary today.

He was found by the side of a sue was unconscious.

home from church he became faint and sat down on or near the car track. The street car operatives have no knowledge of hitting him and he does not remember what struck him, he declares. He may recover.

Necessary Before Satis- CHIEFS HAVE NOT OFFERED TO QUI ARMISTEAD SAYS

> Police and Detective Richard, victims of black-hooded kidman Refute Reported ting into the record a recital of an Compromise of Fight.

ACTION IS EXPECTED AT MEETING TONIGHT

Ordinance Introduced to tired on Pension Now.

pressed his willingness to resign and Rouge had guns and a regular ar- can nations alike. Hughes also will accept a position of less importance senal and we thought they might on the force brought an emphatic denial from Chief Beavers. Chief Poole said, "I do not know

rumors that I am to resign. I have afraid it would be laid at our feet." not given out any statement upon the subject, and have nothing to say at Chief Beavers declared that he has

expressed to no one his willingness to resign as chief, and that he has not hear Shief Poole say anything to in the Bastrop store. indicate that he has reached such a Not Eligible for Pension.

were intre action of an ordinance in Volstead act being obsolete to the leagues. The commission was created nation's high officials, should be reby congress after the 1922 coal strike service regulations in the police deto investigate the entire coal problem, partment; and ruling by City Attorney James L. Mayson to the effect that Chief Beavers cannot be retired

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People Welcome Opportunity for Automobiles and Money

tution of the \$25,000 Help Yourse't awards," and will be given to the

prizes consisting of one automobile, automobile in his own district,

Savannah, Ga., January 15 .-- (Spe-

eccident late last night, declared at the hospital that he did not know what hit him, mangling one hand and arm so badly that amputation was

burban car track about midnight in a serious condition, with a hand mangled and skull injuries from which

He declared that while returning

their respective depart sents has been gathering of the klansmen was deemsecured by the polic committee of ed advisable as a precautionary meascouncil from Police Chief James A. ure in view of intense feeling prevail-Beavers and Detective Chief A. Lachairman of the committee.

Other developments Monday in the movement to oust the police heads

such complex factors operating in the on pension until he has served the coal industry to prevent the free entire 35-year period required under play of economic forces," the report the pension regulations. A proposal

BUT MIND VACANT KLANSMEN FEARED OFFICERS UNABLE

> Witnesses Say That Members of Organization in Bastrop Had Meeting to Repel Invaders.

DENY RESPONSIBILITY FOR DOUBLE MURDER

New Ground Is Opened by State's Attorney in Task of Unraveling Louisiana Mystery. Bastrop, La., January 15 .- (By

the Associated Press.)-New ground GREAT TRADE BATTLE was opened today by state's attorneys in their task of unraveling the mystery surrounding the kidnaping and slaying of Watt Daniel and Thomas Heads and Police Chair- napers, and by the statements of two members of the Ku Klux Klan, putassembling of klansmen in a store here in anticipation that Mer Rouge citizens might swoop down on Bastrop in retaliation.

James F. Harp and "Jap" Jones, farmers of Bonita, a village in the southern part of Morehouse parish, both members of the Parish klan organization, testified that after the daping of Daniel, Richard and three other men on the Mer nouse Abolish Civil Service. Bastrop pike, August 24 last, a dozen Beavers Cannot Be Re- or more men, klansmen, gathered in a and prepared for eventualities.

Deny Any Guilt. Both insisted that the klan had no ing in the parish.

"Why did you klansmen wait up "It takes a long time to tell that Harn said.

on the klan. We knew they were mad and up in arms about the kidnaping anything about the publication of of Richard a week before and we were "Were you armed?"

> "Did you have your masks?" "No. Jones testified along much the same

lines as Harp as to the gathering "It was a serious thing." Jones said. "We had discussed it and decided to be prepared.'

Denies Klan Responsible.

"Did you believe it was the klan who did the kidnapping?" was asked "No, but I did want to know who

did," he answered. Jones told of making the round with his friends in Bastrop stores trying to learn who might be respon

sible but without result. At no place he declared, could he find information Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

"Home Office" Of Whisky Ring Raided Monday Announcement in Sunday's Consti- son Coach, are known as "capital

> Equipment for Captured Rye Whisky Stills.

"the home office" of the "rye" liquor unanimous consent to make way for syndicate which operated the giant the farmers' measures. distillery captured late last week in a It was said tonight house at West Peachtree and Linden might be passed this week. streets was raided Monday night when detectives swooped down on a bill was predicted by its friends, but residence at Juniper and Tenth considerable criticism was promised streets and arrested Mrs. M. E. John- for the complementary credits measson and seized various parts and ap- ure, the Lenront-Anderson bill, propliances used in construction and viding for federal subscription to maintenance of stills, and 20 quarts credit departments, under the farm of whisky. Eight of the 20 quarts, it was

of Atlanta and five outside. In each ty of winning one of four automobiles of these districts a complete set of one of the three capital awards, or the warrant which was obtained before reported several weeks

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Savannah, Ga., January 15 .- Federal officers last night searched the Norwegian steamship, Samnager, in from Hamburg, looking for Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, American draf

TO LOCATE DRAFT

EVADER ON BOAT

U. S. IS PLANNING FOR BIGGER TRADE

Preliminary Steps Are Being Taken Now, While Europe Is Floundering in basin and have reached the limits of Morass of Post-War that neutral zone, 30 miles in depth,

EXPECTED VERY SOON

Troubles.

Extend Its Good Will Throughout the Entire Section.

BY RAYMOND CLAPPER, United News Staff Correspondent.

Washington, January 15 .- White war troubles, the Harding administrabuild a commanding position for the United States throughout the western hemisphere.

No agreement to res in as heads of part in the kidnaping but that the Secretary of State Hughea is to make tories are working as usual. in March is the latest project in a terests which can be developed to the man menaces "We heard the people of Mer Unitel States and the South Ameri- transportation. For instance, Genattend the Pan-American conference at Santiago, Chile.

Solidity of World.

The problem of effecting the solidarity of the new world under American guidance is one to which President Harding attaches the greatest importance. He regards it as a necessary step in preparation for the trade battle which is expected as soon as Great Britain, France and Germany reach a settlement which will enable them to concentrate on selling cam Continued on Pag 2, Column 2

DECISION IS NEAR ON CAPPER BILLS

Backers Predict Farm Credits Legislation Will Be Passed Today by Unanimous Vote.

Washington. January 15 .- Such progress was made by the senate today in consideration of farm credits legislation that managers predicted a vote tomorrow on the Capper bill, the Juniper Street Home Held first of the farmer relief measures to be taken up. The credit legislation, pending in

the form of two bills, was taken up Wet bulb 35
after the administration shipping bill Relative humidity 78 What police authorities termed had been laid aside temporarily by

A unanimous vote for the Capper

loan system of \$60,000,000 capital.

The senate took action which was said, were of the same "rye" variety said to mean defeat of the Norris as the immense stock of contraband bill proposing a government corporacapfured at the West Peachtree place. tion to handle agricultural products. Mrs. Johnson was carried to the Senator Norris, republican. Nebraska, Fulton county jail under a search demanded that his bill, which was Judge T. O. Hathcock in municipal farm credit legislation, be taken up court. She was later released under first. His motion, however, was defeated 53 to 19. Mr. Norris said the Police concluded that this place defeat meant the loss of his 1'll, but

Council Increases Street Work Funds

New Dispatches Say That Occupational Forces Have Now Advanced as Far as Dortmund.

CAVALRY AND INFANTRY OCCUPY MANY TOWNS

France Preparing to Inflict Penalties as Result of Deadlock in Economic Negotiations.

Paris, January 15.4 (By the Associated Press.)-French and Belgian troops now occupy the whole Rubr in which the Germans are barred from having reichswehr or regular garrisons. The troops are at the gates of Dortmund, where they were ordered to stop for the present. In view of the progressive obstinan-

cy of the German attitude, however, it has been decided to extend the advance Tuesday, occupying Dortmund and establish troops in the northeast. United States Is Now east and southeast, completely com-Bending Every Effort to manding the important railroad junc-

Southward the advance will extend to Barmen and Elberfeld, which will not be occupied just now

The promptitude with which the French are countering obstruction appears to be having its effect, at least on the industrial magnates, and there are indications that they will not persist in their refusal to deliver the Europe flounders in a morass of post- reparations coal. In consequence of this the French may temporarily hold their hand.

Regularity Marks Advance The Franco-Belgian operations are being carried out with regularity. The normal life of the great industrial region continues unmodified; the fac-It was offirmed in official circles

carefully planned chain of activity, tonight that the French government He will visit Argentina, Brazil, Peru has an instant counter-move ready and other countries for the purpose for any move the reich may make. All of drawing closer ties with the United arrangements have been made to re-States by emphasizing the mutual in- ply by appropriate measures to Gerons, has taken steps to defeat the German plan to deprive the Ruhr basin of rolling stock, which the Gerhave just begun to put into operation.

The commission of control has discovered that the coal tax has not been collected for the past three months, enabling German industry to get coal at 40 per cent under the world prices, and measures have been taken to stop this.

BOCHUM. BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Berlin, January 15 .- A clash between German demonstrators and French troops occurred at the railway station at Bochum this evening. The French fired, killing one person and wounding several.

Economic Deadlack,
Essen, January 15.—(By the Associated Press,)—The deadlock involving the complete breakdown of all negotiations in the economic field The Weather

FAIR.

Washington-Forecast: Georgia-Fair Tuesday and Wed-Highest temperature
Lowest temperature
Mean temperature

Reports of Weather Bureau Stations, STATIONS
AND STATE OF Top m | High in 44 | 48

Three Grand Prizes. Physicians had not altered their

The three grand prizes, Packard awarded by votes. Votes are given

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as prizes.

club has arounsed tremendous en- three members of the "Help Yourself thusiasm and many nominations have club" having the greatest number already been received. Compliments of votes to their credit when the final are being heard on all sides of the count is made. They are then elimiliberality of the offer, which presents nated from the race. The next four a wonderful opportunity to men and people in each district having the women in Georgia to share in the big greatest number of votes to their list of awards, including eleven auto- credit will receive the four district

The object of dividing the territory the offer is the fact that there can into eight districts is to assure the be no losers. Every one who works club members that a certain set of will win. Every man or woman of prizes must go in their district or reputable character is eligible to comimmediate vicinity, irrespective of the pete. However, no employee of The number of votes in any other dis-Constitution or dependent member of trict. Every person entered in this campaign is competing for one of the The territory covered by The Conthree capital awards and the awards stitution circulation has been divided in his own district. This means that into eight districts-three in the city every club member has an opportuni-

> How Votes are Obtained. The automobiles and cash prizes are

Paris, January 15.—(By the As-

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COMFORT FOR GERMANS. Berlin, January 15.—(By the Associated Press.)—Government headquarters and the press generally appar-ently are obtaining considerable com-fort from the national protest meetings held Sunday, enthusiastic reports of which continue to arrive. The dem-onstrations are said to have brought out huge crowds. There were no dis-

Today's reports from Essen also impressed official quarters, especially because of statements that the French were finding themselves in a andary owing to their failure to mine owners and operators into line, after the federal coal com missioner had issued an order prohib iting producers to furnish coal on

French and Belgian orders.

These instructions of the coal commissioner followed a resolution passed at a special cabinet session on day and did not represent the per-

Germans Defy France. Germans Dely France.

Berlin, January 15.—(By the Associated Press.)—The German coal commission has prohibited the coal owners of the Ruhr from supplying coal or coke to France of Belgium even if payment is made for the fuel.

This stiffening attitude by the German government is expected here to precipitate drastic action by the French government.

Washington Notified.

Washington, January 15.—The French embassy informed the state department today that five divisions, comprising a total of 45,000 men, would take part in the new move "to insure control over the Bochum dis-trict," as a result of the German government's order stopping coal deliveries.

No comment was forthcoming re garding the troop movement from the state department, which was given the French communication for its infor-

U. S. SEEKING TRADE OF SOUTH AMERICA

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paigns in South America. Those countries can pay their heavy debts through selling machinery, textiles, electrical equipment and other commodities to the South American coun-

Argentina, Brazil and Chile are the best prospective customers Europe has. But the United States regards them as its customers and intends to keep them. Proposals are being made by some British trade experts for a triangular flow of goods between Europe, South America and the Unit-States, but the effect of that would to give the European countries the rst chance at the South American

The small nations of Central Amerca also come into the picture as the United States is anxious to continue as their moral sponsor.

To extend its good will throughout the hemisphere, the United States has carried on an intensive series of activities during the last year which

Many Steps Taken.

The Tacna-Arica conference at Washington in which Secretary of State Hughes assisted in solving a territorial dispute that threatened to bring war between Chile and Peru.

Visit of Secretary of State Hughes to the Brazilian exposition where the the Brazilian exposition where the nited States was elaborately repre-

Dispatch of a naval mission to as-

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tary Hughes is to make in March.
This activity has little that is dra-This activity has little that is dramatic about it, and for that reason it has almost escaped attention in the United States where the popular interest has been concentrated on the matic about it, and for that reason it has almost escaped attention in the United States where the popular interest has been concentrated on the spasmodic flourishes of bayonets in Europe. War and threats of war in Europe. War and threats of war in Europe attract more interest than the quiet deliberate effort to extend American influence to the southward. While the president and Secretary of State Hughes are yet willing to assist European nations in a settlement of the reparations problem if invited they believe the great constructive field of activity now lies in the western hemisphere. When the accounting is made to the country in 1924, they hope to point to an increase of they hope to point to an increase of American prestige south of the isth-mus as one of the important achieve-

HIS NECK BROKEN, HE FIGHTS TO LIVE

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view of his fate. Neither had the inwhere of his late. Neither had the interpid lineman.

While anxious relatives hovered about Corbin's bed, friends in his "crew" watched with amazement the struggle between grit and steely determination to live against the terrible odds of a broken neck.

While this was happening John-

While this was happening, John-son Loudermilk, a fellow worker of Corbin's, was resting easily after having suffered a badly burned hand

in the same accident in which Cor-bin incurred his injuries. Corbin was in the act of fastening his safety belt about 14 feet up a pole near the East Point sub-station, where some improvements were being made, when a guy wire got loose and fell across a high tension wire on the pole. In an instant the entire surround-

ins were buzzing and jumping about under the spell of the heavy current of power thus let loose. Corbin, seepole, he spun around in malanded heavily on his neck.

Leaps to Safety.

Loudermilk, seeing that Corbin was about to jump and believing his body would come in contact with the charged guy wire made a sudden leap and grasped the wire with his bare hands, suffering painful burns. His last however, saved Corbin from the charged graph of the country are nathands, suffering painful burns. His last however, saved Corbin from the charged graph of the country are nathands, suffering painful burns. His last his

milk's injuries, while painful,

EXPECT VOTE TODAY ON FARM CREDITS

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added that he expected to support both credit measures.

Speeches on the credits legislation were made today by Chairman Mc-Lean of the banking committee, which reported the two credits bills. Senator Capper, republican, Kansas, chairman of the senate farm bloc, and Senator Heflin, democrat, Ala-

Senator Capper declared his bill yould aid farmers substantially in btaining longer term credits neces-ary for production and marketing would aid obtaining longer term credits neces-sary for production and marketing of their products, without preventing establishment of still further credit machinery. He also announced he would support the Lenroot-Anderson government aid bill, asserting that all parties generally approved his bill and that it contained no unsound banking principles, Senator Capper said:

"It carries with it the approval of the co-operative marketing associ-ations, of the national associations representing the cattle and sheep in-dustry, of the secretary of the treas-ury, the war finance corporation, and of the federal reserve board. It repre-

KLANSMEN FEARED ATTACK BY FORCE

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as to who was in the party of men who took part.

"The watch at the hardware store

continued until midnight,
"Did you hear of any preparation
made to kidnap Daniel and Richard?"
Jones was asked.
"No—none."
"Did you attend any meeting in
which the conduct of Richard and
Daniel was discussed?" was another
question.

"Yes, about six weeks prior to the kidnaping we met in the courthouse and Daniel and Richard were discussed but we decided to let Daniel, Richard were discussed but we decided to let Daniel, Richard were discussed by the state of the state ard and other citizens alone. Then we had another meeting—an impromp-tu affair—at which Dr. B. M. McKoin, Captain J. K. Skipwith and others were present. We talked over the at-

were present. We talked over the attempted assassination of Dr. McKoin. Watt Daniels and others were blamed but particularly Watt Daniel.

Skipwith is the parish leader of the klan. Dr. McKoin formerly was mayor of Mer Rouge and now charged in an affidavit with murder in nection with deather of Daniel and

Are Principal Witnesses.

Harp and Jones were the principal witnesses at the afternoon session of the hearing. They were preceded on the witness stand by F. L. Carpenter, parish sheriff. Gus Boyd, Collinston storekeeper, from whom the blackhooded band purchased gasoline while helding the two kidnessed men prison. olding the two kidnaped men prison-rs, and a half a dozen other witnesses. Carpenter's testimony related to he seizure of Alonzo Braddock, a Morehouse farmer, by a band of un-masked men said to have been headed by Captain Skipwith.

No Warrant Issued. Carpenter denied that the men who carticipated in the arrest of Brad-lock were commissioned as sheriff's dock were commissioned as sheriff's deputies, but asserted that he had told Skipwith. when the 'lan leader informed him that he had located some 'stills' and asked to be deputized, to 'go out and get 'the stills.'' Carpenter said at the time no warrant had been issued for Braddock.

J. F. Dalton, district court clerk, testified that a search warrant to enter Braddock's home had been issued and also a bond for Braddock's appearance on a charge of illicit distilling.

tilling.
"Which of the papers were first handed to you?" Dalton was asked.
"I received the bond first—the search warrant came later," he re-

plied.
Dalton was asked to examine the warrant and say if the date had not been altered. He gave it as his opinion that there had been erasure and "November 24" written in.
Boyd, a member of the present parish grand jury, said that the purchase of the gasoline was arranged by man who kent his features hidden.

a man who kept his features hidden by a black hood.

"No, I have seen one or two par-ties dressed like that on the streets of Collinston before," he answered.

F. C. Eason, of Monroe, another

"Captain Skipwith asked me if 1

LadyBowes-Lyon Will Be Married To Duke of York

Formal Announcement of Engagement Popular With People of England.

BY RALPH H. TURNER. United News Staff Correspondent. London, January 15 .- The Duke of York, the younger brother of the Prince of Wales, and Lady Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon are engaged.

"It is with the greatest pleasur that the king and queen announce the betrothal of their beloved son," the communication to the people of the realm stated. The circular added that the king had gladly given his consent to the match.
All of which left those in royal cir-

of power thus let loose. Corbin, seeing his danger, jumped to the ground, but his safety belt caught on the pole, he spun around in midair and landed heavily on his neck.

Leaps to Safety.

All of which let those in Loyal Circ, as well as the commoners, in a quandary in view of the fact that reports were circulated recently, and vouched for by many, that Lady Elizabeth and the Prince of Wales were

act, however, saved Corbin from be- an English girl instead of some memact, however, saved Cornin from being burned, and the fact that Loudermilk was not instantly killed by the current was attributed to the fact that the short circuit caused by the that the short circuit caused by the gny wire coming in contact with the high tension wire had greatly weakened the force of the electricity.

The two were rushed to the Atlanta hospital about noon Monday where it was found that Corbin's neck was broken and that Loudernell's injuries while resirful weakened the motto echoed time and again in the columns of the press and periodicals. Several papers are conducting campaigns to get Wales him-lanta hospital about noon Monday where it was found that Corbin's neck was broken and that Loudernell's injuries while resirful weakened the columns of the press and periodicals. Several papers are conducting campaigns to get Wales him-lanta hospital about noon Monday women.

Lady Elizabeth some day will be one of the largest land-owners in Eng-land. Her father, Earl of Strathmore, owns 24,700 acres.

RAID HOME OFFICE OF WHISKY RING

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was used as the warehouse and "home office" of the ring that op-erated in the large West Peachtree still, in view of the fact that a supply of labels and fake government stamps were taken. None of the captured copper boilers and vats were connected in the Juniper street home, it was also pointed out.

Assistant Police Chief E. L. Jett and Councilman Fred Woodall, of

and Councilman Fred Woodall, of

spected the premises.

Mrs. Johnson and her three children were the sole occupants of the house at the time of the raid. She refused to discuss the matter with the officers or reporters. Valuable clues were obtained by

the police in the raid Monday night that they hope will enable them to place under arrest the "brains" of the distilling ring, whose identity they say they know. Mrs. M. G. Diggs, of 207 West

of the federal reserve board. It represents what can be accomplished immediately, without controversy, and upon sound and constructive lines."

Here was finance corporation, and the state of the control of the control of the control of the city court under \$3,000 bond by Judge T. C. Hathcock in municipal court.

Mrs. Diggs was arrested on a state Mrs. Diggs was arrested on a state warrant charging her with distilling. She was remanded to the Fulton Tower in default of bond following the hearing Monday. Federal authorities have instructed that she be held for a commissioner's warrant charging violation of the prohibition act. The still outfit destroyed at the West Peachtree address is regarded. act. The still outfit destroyed at the West Peachtree address is regarded as one of the most complete ever captured here.

Thieves Get Silver.

The theft of 36 pieces of silverware rom the residence of Mrs. R. A. from the residence of Mrs. R. A. Greer, at 808 Peachtree street, some time Sunday night was reported to detectives Monday. Other theft victims reported during the day were M. L. Cohen, of 67 Ella street, and Miss Whiteside, of 115 East Third street.



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NOT READY TO QUIT

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this time had been suggested. In one more year he will be eligible for the

The council ordinance, introduced by Alderman Jesse Armistead, was referred to the ordinance committee without a reading. The ordinance committee is expected to act on the measure before the next meeting of council. Were the ordinance to succeed in passing, it is said that the police committee would be in its legal rights in demoting the chief, who now holds his place under civil service regulations.
No Agreement to Retire.

No Agreement to Retire.

Alderman Jesse W. Armistead, chairman, of the police committee, told a Constitution reporter following adjournment of council Monday afternoon, that no agreement had been reached between the committee, Chief Beavers and Chief Poole step down as heads of their respective departments and accent nositive departments and accept posi-tions of a subordinate nature. "Neither Chief Beavers nor Chief Poole has offered to resign at the committee's instigation," asserted Alderman Armistead, "or, at least, such offers have not been received by me as chairman of the committee,

by me as chairman of the committee, or by any other members of the committee, so far as I know."

City Attorney James L. Mayson ruled Monday that the tentative plans under discussion by the police committee to amend the present city ordinance so as to retire Chief Beavers on half pay for the remainder of his life, could rot be effected without a charter amendment, according to Chairman Armistead.

"As a result of the city attorney's ruling on this question," Chairman

ruling on this question. Chairman Armistead stated, "the committee has abandoned this proposition Chief

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or Cash Commissions! See Page 8

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FAST BACON

FRESH WHITE

YARD EGGS—

FRESH EGGS-

ORDINARY

Beavers has already wired 34 years in the police department and has only one more year to serve in order to retire on half salary. No official action will be taken by the committee in this direction until Tuesday night at a special meeting that has already been called."

Want Men From Ranks.

Favoring selection of a successor to recommendate the police department, a committee composition to five department, a committee composition before a new head for the police department is appointed. "We are not trying to dictate to the mayor or police committee." declared Mr. Tripp, "but we feel that called upon Mayor Sims Monday morning.

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cemetery about 9:30, saw the six dead and dying men ip the road and the crowd surrounding them. He said be remained there about ten minutes when he called the coroner at Herrin and that he saw no guns or abuse any of the victims.

UPSHAW'S CHARGES HIT BY PHILLIP HILL

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Upshaw charges, Mr. Hill, a wet, asked the special attention of the members to the words used, which, he said, "are not the words of an exhorter calling you from the illicit practices which, in his opinion, are being pusued, but they are from a man who specifically charges that you members of the house of reprentatives violate the law."

He pointed out that evidence is not

Then Mr. Hill reterred to Representative Upshaw's charge that boot-leggers operated in the house office building, adding "in other words that building, which has been erected by the nation in order that we may do our work, is being slandered as being the temple of illicit buying and selling of liquor."

Immitations that it is believed the one on which the commissions are furthest apart.

While American officials declined to discuss the rates proposed, it was stated that the United States could not accept a figure as low as 3 percent. On the other hand it was declared that a graduated interest rate

ou and me," said Mr. Hill. "Those are the words of Brother Upshaw, of reasons, quoting his bootlegger and not my As to the

"We know the situation with refence to exhortation by the repre-ntative from Georgia, but in every little church on Main street and in every little bamlet in this country, that message has gone to tell the world that you members of the house, bether you voted straight for pro-ibition and live straight for prohibi-

Stock Perishes As Fire Destroys

Conversations Halted While Delegates Ask London Instructions.

Washington, January 15.—A difference of views as to terms of settlement having been developed, conversations between the British and American commissions regarding the refunding of Great Britain's war debt to the United States were halted today while the British awaited instructions from London. The subject matter of these instructions is withheld, but it was learned from the highest of ficial sources that the time of final payment and the interest rate have been canvassed thoroughly in an informal way.

Arkansas.

One Man Is Killed.

Fort Smith, Ark., January 13.—One man was killed and two others were wounded at Harrison, Ark., to do on the subscription method. Every old or new subscriber making any payment of three months or longer is the subscription.

Spare-Time Proposition.

Members of the Help Yourself club are not expected to devote all of their spare time to profitable advantage by taking part in this interesting competition. It is not hard to be contained from the interest rate have been canvassed thoroughly in an informal way.

Reduced Pay of Men.

Chicago, "Quary 15.—The Mischenged for school and marking any payment of three months or longer is the subscription method. Every old or new subscriber making any payment of three months or longer is the subscription.

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of liquor."
"My colleagues, he is referring to clared that a graduated interest rate clared and me." said Mr. Hill. "Those would be undesirable for a number

In Bayuria an attempt has been made to introduce into commerce what may be termed solidified petro-leum. Soda lye, fat and petroleum are heated together for an hour and ibition and live straight for prohibition are hypocrites and law violators. "Gentlemen, if these charges are true, the knell of prohibition has counded because it shows that the law is a joke. If these charges are not true we should windicate the honor of this house,"

Shoes

Forsyth Stable ALLEGED STRIKERS

Five Men Charged With Participating in Illinois Outrages.

Marion, Ill., January 15.—(By the Associated Press.)—After having each of the days and hogs, several automobies and hogs and hogs proportion that a hand in the market, he stated that he did not a several hogs and the proposition of the Missouri and North Arkanasa in the Missouri and North Arkanasa will ask how in the premise, in the day of the state he ruled have a several hogs and the proposition and the profound by the state he ruled have a several hogs and the proposition and the profound by the state he ruled have a several hogs and the proposition and the profound he was almost and the market, which resolution was done that a rain falling quenched that form towns along the regration of the Missouri and North Arkanasa will be parted into Harrison today and the proposition of the Missouri and North Arkanasa in the Missouri and North Arkanasa will be parted into Harrison today and the proposition of the Missouri and North Arkanasa will be future to the defense turned that a rain falling quenched that form towns along the regration of the Missouri and North Arkanasa will be future to the defense turned that a rain falling quenched that the hold of the state be ruled proposition of the same today and the proposition of the state be ruled proposition of the same today. The control of the was administered that he did not that the comment of the state be ruled proposition of the

gate the burnings.

A committee of armed citizens, sitting tonight, had several alleged strikers before them. No information was forthcoming from the meeting, but it is known that it is to do with the further ejection of former employees of the Missouri and North Arkansas.

A club member is privileged to obtain just as many of these as possible. They are good for ten votes each, provided they are sent to a club member of The Constitution before the

Reduced Pay of Men.

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esting competition. It is not hard to sell The Constitution. This is evidenced by the fact that The Constitution already has the largest circulation of any paper in Georgia and the southeast. formal way.

The British expected to be ready to resume the negotiations tomorrow, but some of the participants appeared to appear to the less confident that an agreement are reported to have ejected alleged He pointed out that evidence is not testimony but evidence is "that which convicts." And the members "can not take an oath never again to do a thing unless you admit that you have previously done it.

Here is what you are charged with: "They will never again budd up a bootlegger's barbarous business by drinking any form or any amount of illicit liquor."

Siander is Charged.

Then Mr. Hill referred to Representative Upshaw's charge that bootleggers operated in the house office building, adding "in other words that building, which has been erected by the nation in order that we may do the several an agreement in principle would be reached before the departure of the London commission for home Saturday. Chairman Mellon of the American delegation attempted to reduce wages arbitrary will be short. It will be brought to a close ten weeks from the day the first libor of a tentative settlement, but was not predicting that one would be reached.

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PUZZLES OFFICIALS

of reasons.

As to the time of final settlement, the American delegation is understood to have proposed 50 years with the Brittish suggesting the longer period.

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to believe, however, that officials are watching the course of the French operations with gravest concern and that official advices contain nothing to purchase what you can obtain in ten short weeks' time. Send in your nomination today. Don't deviate in the operation of the club manager is located on the third floor of The Constitution building. The office is open from 9 a. m. to 8:15 every that would furnish a more hopeful outlook than is given in press re ports from Europe. It was stated that the government's dispatches tended to confirm the general picture given by newspaper correspondents.

Mr. Boyden said the American suggestion for a committee of experts to fix the amount of the indemnity would fit in with his plan which he will not make public until after its first discussion in the commission. In a general way, however, it may be said the plan provides for a moratorium of two or three years and cer-tain measures, including a small loan

tain measures, including a small loan for the stabilization of the mark.

The moratorium would suspend deliveries in kind as well as cash payments in order to give Germany time to establish her credit abroad.

Official word of the French determination to extend the occupation was carried to the state department early in the day from the French embassy. The embassy also made a positive declaration that only white French troops were being employed in the movements into Germany.

Story Puzzles Washington.

Story Puzzles Washington. Story Tuzzles Washington.

First word from Paris as to Mr.
Boyden's statement created an impression that events were already shaping toward recourse by the Fr nch authorities to the Hughes proposals. A fuller report, however, coupled with the state department's disclaimer, left the situation as it had been in that careet values it cheeld. been in that respect unless it should be that the reparations commission on its own motion is planning a course calculated to restore Anglo-French harmony as to methods to be

french harmony as to methods to be followed.

Even in such an event, the probability of which is discounted in the Paris dispatches, any severe clash between the French troops and the German civil population in the occupied areas might prevent any amicable arrangement. That such clashes are rangement. That such clashes are t'e more probably with every increase of French forces of occupation goes without saying.

Why Waste Your Spare Time?



or Cash Commissions! See Page 8

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REMEMBER, when you were a child, how you used to shout for joy when you ran out into the cold, bracing winter air—how active and lively you felt?

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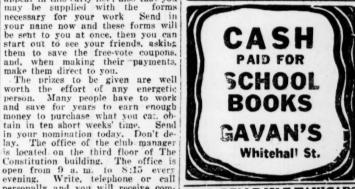
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Clearance Priced!

Sofa Pillows, \$1.69, \$2.49

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shapes. Pillows that were priced up to \$3.....\$1.69 Pillows of silk taffeta and velour trimmed with lace galloons and padded fruit. Values to \$6 for\$2.49

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-20x40 sich hemmed bath towels. Each. .27c
-22y -inch hemmed bath towels. Each. .48c

Cotton Table Damask -58-inch bleached cotton damask. Yard...48c -64-inch bleached cotton damask. Yard...68c

-72-inch bleached cotton damask. Yard....76c -72-inch bleached cotton damask. Yard....88c Sheets and Pillow Cases

-81x90-inch bleached seamless sheets....\$1.00

-81x90-inch bleached seamless sheets...\$1.25 -81x99-inch hemstitched Mohawk sheets, \$1.76 -81x90-inch bleached sheets, each....\$1.19 -90x90-inch Mohawk sheets, each....\$1.59 -72x90-inch Mohawk sheets, each.....\$1.35 -42x36-inch cases, each......22c -42x36-inch White Star cases, each.....33c —45x36-inch Page cases, each......37c —42x36-inch Utica cases, each......41e Longcloths at Sale Prices

-\$1.50 30-inch longcloth; 10 yards \$1.10 -\$1.98 36-inch longcloth; 10 yards \$1.69 -\$2.69 36-inch longcloth; 10 yards....\$2.25 -\$2.98 36-inch longcloth; 10 yards \$2.39 -\$3.49 36-inch longcloth; 10 yards....\$2.98 -\$3.98 36-inch longcloth; 10 yards.....\$3.48

Bedspreads at Sale Prices

-78x88-inch scalloped satin spreads....\$3.79 -82x94-inch hemmed spreads, each....\$4.95

Nainsooks at Sale Prices

-\$3.50 36-in. boxed nainsook; 10 yards. .\$2.75 -\$4.95 36-in. boxed nainsook; 10 yards...\$3.98 -\$4.25 36-in. boxed nainsook; 10 yards...\$3.50 -\$5.95 40-in. boxed nainsook; 10 yards...\$4.50 -\$1.95 36-inch English nainsook; 10 yds., \$1.55 -\$2.95 36-inch English nainsook; 10 yds., \$2.49

Some Rugs That Are Sale Priced

Congoleum and Neponset Room-Size Rugs Rugs --- Clearance Priced Are Specially Priced

A BIG southern wholesale house discontinued these lines. Sacrificed prices. We bought! Perfect rugs. -50c Congoleum rugs, 18x36 inches.....19c -\$2 Congoleum rugs, 41/2 x41/2 feet 75c

-\$4 Congoleum and Neponset rugs, 6x9 feet\$6.98 -\$12.50 Congoleum and Neponset rugs, 7½x9 feet\$7.98 -\$15 Congoleum and Neponset rugs, 9x10½ feet\$11.49

fifteen tile and wood floor desig; 5. 72 inches wide Regular \$2 grade, yard......\$1.49 NEPONSET in a range of tile, parquet floor, carpet and all-over designs. 72 inches wide. Including laying, square yard.....79c

M ARKED down out of our own well-selected stocks of rugs. Here are rugs for practically every room. -BRUSSELS RUGS, 9x12-foot, in small all-over, Oriental and conventional patterns. Originally

priced \$32.50. Now \$24.75. -VELVET RUGS, measuring 9x12-foot. These are seamless. In plain taupe, with darker taupe border. Were \$50. Now \$39.75.

-AXMINSTER RUGS, 9x12-foot. In conventional, small all-over and Oriental patterns. These were originally \$60. Now \$49.75.

-FRENCH WILTON RUGS. High-grade rugs, made of pure worsted yarns. They measure 9x12 feet. In a splendid variety of attractive patterns: Were \$125. Now \$99.50.

Carlton's



O'Coats and Suits

Raglan, Ulster and Box-back Top Coats, handsome models in herringbones and mixtures with colorful plaid backs.

Suits with two pairs of trousers, of finished and unfinished worsteds, serges and cheviots. All finely tailored.

> Clothes from America's most representative tailors.

Carlton Shoe & Clothing Co.

36 Whitehall St.

ON LATE PROGRAM

Broadcast Last Night.

"Every day, in every way,

the announcement that she

will be heard again at this station at

an early date.
Frank Caldwell, banjoist, and F. B.

Cort, steel guitar player at the WDAJ station of College Park, con-tributed much to last night's success

sing a special number. She com-plied with "Mighty Lak' a Rose." The following telegrams were received during the broadcast: "Your program

lany thanks," In addition messages ere received from Tifton, Dublin and

isteners. Last night's late broadcast was un

lin Club Will Appear at

6 to 7 Today.

sical circles. The club will no doubt prove an excellent feature of entertain ment and fans will apppreciate the novelty of a program by mandolin

WGM Very Clear.

Just a line to compliment you

on your nightly programs, which

are heard here very clear and dis-

tinctly on the loud speaker. We like the class of stuff you broad-

Yours.

ARRESTED BY POLICE

Gillette Is Also Suspected of

Fur Robbery, Police

O. W. Gillette, 24, of 742 Marietta

O. W. Gillette, 24, of 742 Marietta street, is held at police station without bond as an automobile thief, suspect-ed of many robberies. He was ar-rested Monday by Police Sergeant G. A. Maddox and Officers P. B. Dailey and W. M. Weaver. Gillette was taken into custody in

Joseph H. Hollis,

2701 Olive St.

cast. Keep it up.

ALLEGED CAR THIEF

St. Louis, Mo. January 13, 1923.

WGM is getting better and

better."

Canadian Fan.

Oshawa, Ont., Canada. January 11, 1923. Dear Sirs:

The concert broadcust last night by the junior chamber of commerce from Station WGM was fine and came in good and clear up here. It was much appreciated. Yours truly,

James H. Uxtable, 129 Barrie St.

Among the Eskimos whale hunting neuch in the nature of a regatt honors going to the boat which kills the first whale of the season.

Bonds For Sale

Scaled bids will be received at the Office of the City Comptroller, Atlanta, Georgia, until 10 A. M., January 18th, 1923, and publicly opened immediately thereafter in the Office of the Mayor, for the sale of \$75,599,00 5 per cent Street Improvement Bonds, dated January 1st, in denominations of \$1,000,00 and \$500,00, due one to nine years segrially. Interest payable semi-simulally, principal and interest payable and Edity Treasurer's Office Atlanta George

B. GRAHAM WEST, City Comptroller.

The Lowry National Bank of Atlants, lotted at Atlants, in the State of Georgia, closing its affairs for the purpose of reging with the Trust Company of Georgia, Atlants, All note holders and other editors of the association are hereby nofied to present the notes and other claims Payment.
E. W. RAMSPECK, Cashter.
January 2nd, 1923.

Notice to Coal Dealers

Coal. For further inf Coal. For further information, apply C. M. HOLLAND, Purchasing Agent, 507 Court House.

Notice to Contractors

Sealed proposals will be received until o'clock, p. m., January 20, 1923, for the construction of reinforced concrete floored Jean bridge or arch over Pedchtree cree on the Cheshire Bridge road and over Enterachment creek, on South Boulevard Plans and specifications can be obtained at this office. C. M. HOLLAND, Country of Fulton. Purchasing Agent.

United States

One Hudson Automobile, Motor No. \$4008, and Ralston Hotel.

No. 223, 4n Rem.

Marsial's booket No. 6140.

In pursuance of an order and judgment of the parameter of an order and judgment of the Court of the Litted States for the Western Division of the Northern District of Georgia, made and entered on the 14th day of Pecember. 1822, in the above stated case, there will be sold at 1923, at 12 o'clock noon, before the Wastern Street entrance of the Postoffice Building, in Atlanta, Fulton County, Georgia, to the Dischest and best bidder, for cash.

One Hudson automobile, Motor No. 84008.

This January 8, 1923.
WALTER AKERMAN,
Walter States Marsh

NOTICE TO WHOLESALE COAL DEALERS. must meet the following analysis: alphus, pot to exceed 1½ to 1½ per cent, sh, not more than 7 to 8 per cent, olatile Matter, not less than 37 to 35

NOTICE TO GENERAL CONTRACTORS
Rids will be received for general contract work covering architectural and structural work on the Northeast Junior High School, on or before 3 o'clock p. m., Friday, January 26, 1923, by Board of Education, City of Atlanta.
Character of contract and subdivision of estimates to be as called for on bid blank.

ik, ids to be addressed to Board of Educa-, care J. N. Landers, "City Purchasing nt," and indorsed on cover for charac- of work, or "Bids for General Cont. Work on Northeast Junior Highwell". h bid must be accompanied by a cer-

tace and must be accompanied by a cer-field check in the sum of 2 per cent of use bid, under the conditions of the eveltications. The Board reserves the right to reject Typ or all bids and waive technicalities. Any or all bids and waive technicalities.
Plans and specifications, as prepared by
Messrs. Morgan & Dillon, and bid blanks
may be procured at the office of the Supervising Architect. A. Ten Eyek Brown, 71720 Forsyth Building, at his discretion,
(Signed)

City Purchasing Agent.

FOR SALE

pursuance of an order of the Honor-N. L. Hutchins, Referee, I, the undered. Receiver, will accept bids on the city belonging to the bankrupt, in the office he Referee, 512 Grant Building, Atlanta, on January 20th, at the hour of 10.

For a copy of the inventory of said crty and a personal inspection of the paper of the term of t

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MOTHER, OPEN CHILD'S BOWELS WITH "CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP"

Even Cross, Feverish, Sick Children Love its Taste and it Never Fails to Empty Little Bowels

If your child is listless, full of cold. | Millions of mothers keep "California

has colic, or if the stomach is sour, breath bad, tongue coated, a teaspoonful of "California Fig Syrup" will quickly start liver and bowel action. In a few hours you can see for yourself how thoroughly it works the constipation poison, sour bile and waste right out and you have a well, playful child again.

Millions of mothers keep "California Fig Syrup" handy. They know a teaspoonful today may save a sick child tomorrow. It never cramps or overacts. Ask your druggist for genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has directions for babies and children of all ages printed on bottle. Mother! You must say "California" or you may get an imitation fig syrup.—(adv.)

Radio Department

STAR SINGS TONIGHT



Tonight at 6 o'clock Station WGM's listeners will hear Blanche Ring, who is starring this week in the musical comedy, "As You Were." playing this week at the Atlanta theater, With

will be heard at its best tonight

Donald H. King, Atlanta's popular

enor singer, will contribute a num-per of solos to the night's broadcast.

Mrs. Littlefield, a prominent Atlan-

He has a rangy, well trained voice and is too well known to fans of this tation to require further introdu

ta teacher of dramatic art and expression, will intersperse the musical num

an accomplished artist and her pre-vious appearances at this station have

been outstanding features.

In addition to the trio of stars already mentioned, Signor E. Volpi will

be heard in piano accompaniments for his pupils. Miss Walker and Mr. King.

This distinguished Atlantan is one of the best known artists in America His success as a teacher of voice and

coach of opera is an enviable one and many of his pupils have achieved

many of his pupils have achieved notable successes in concert and opera

American farm machinery is com-ing into use in northern Ireland, de-spite the small size of the farms.

Do Your Feet

Hurt?

Have your foot troubles exmined by our Foot Expert.

Oh, those tired, burning, aching Feet. There is comfort and relief for your feet when properly fitted with the

No charge for examination

Private Department.

You Need-

A radio atlas that is really a

radio atlas. You can buy plenty of maps with the sta-

tions and call letters for a few

cents, and lots of people are giving them away. But

The Rand-McNally

Radio Atlas is a really authentic publication that has all of the broadcasting

and commercial stations of the

world listed and other things,

Prepared Especially

The Atlanta

Constitution

brought to Mr. Tommey,

too. It was

bers with delightful readings.

Station WGM. The Atlanta Constitution, is greatly indebted to George H. Holiday, president of the Atlanta Dental Supply company, for a box of assorted Florida fruit, fresh from the famous Indian river section of Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Holiday are pending the winter at their winter nome, located at Ankona, on the Indian river, and are not expected to return to Atlanta before March The letter from Mr. and Mrs. Holiday stated they were enjoying WGM concerts "as well here as we did in Atlanta, and in appre ciation of same we are sending you a box of Indian river oranges and grapefruit from our groves

The fruit was wonderful and greatly enjoyed by WGM's staff.

ON EARLY PROGRAM

Miss Martha Crowe, Lyric Soprano, Heard on 6 to 7 O'Clock Broadcast appreciative listeners attested to the popularity of high-class programs by artists of recognized ability and

Miss Martha Crowe, charming and Miss Martha Crowe, charming and latented young lyric soprano singer. Mandolin Club elighted fans of this nation last night with a number of beautifully rendered vocal solos. Miss DeMae Will Be Heard at Castleberry, a popular young pianist, gave the piano accompaniments for WGM Tonight Miss Crowe in a most acceptable manner.

The vocal numbers followed Warn- St. Paul's Church Mando er's Seven Aces, the popular Consti tution orchestra playing from 6 to 6:30. Miss Crowe and Miss Castleberry were heard from 6:30 to 7

o'clock.

Miss Crowe has endeared herself to thousands of fans with her beautiful voice. It is one of unusual sweetness and beauty and her numbers are always popular and well rendered. Miss Castleberry's accompaniments contribute much to any program and fans heartly welcome the duo of well trained artists.

The vocal numbers on the early pro-

The vocal numbers on the early program included "At Dawning," "Mother," "O Sole Mio," "Love Sends A Little Gift of Roses," and "Old Fash-sical circles. The club will no doubt

ACES' ORCHESTRA 25c brought to Mr. Tommey, building, at any time, will get this magnificent radio atlas.

Warner's Seven Aces, The Constitution orchestra, will tickle the palates of music lovers again tonight when they will take the leading role on the 6 to 7 o'clock program.

Lovers of the best in orchestra music, by the south's premier dance orchestra. tune in regularly for the nightly offerings by Warner's Seven Aces. This popular band of musicians form one of the greatest features of broadcasts from this station.

Monday night's early program fea-tured the Aces. Incidentally, it was one of the most enjoyable programs WGM has had the pleasure of giving to its invisible audience in many weeks. The late song and dance hits were played with the snap and pen which characterizes the Ace's offerings. It was really a feature program and one which the most critical gram and one which the most critical gram and one which the most critical fans enjoyed and appreciated.

Listeners will enjoy the early program tonight equally as well. It will consist of a number of popular or-chestrations and instrumental solos by members of the orchestra.

"Enjoy the Music."

Atlanta Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

Radio Department: We are receiving your radio con certs in fine shape and certainly enjoy the music. It is just as plain as though you were 100 feet from us.

We wish to thank you and state that we appreciate it. Very truly.

W. J. Hilmer, Delaware, Iowa. Forty miles east of Dubuque

January 12, 1922, it is 30 de grees above zero today.

Woman Declares She Was Kidnapped By Enemy Band

Awakened From Drugged Stupor by Dogs Tearing Clothes, She Says.

Charging that she had been drug-ged by two unknown men, rendered unconscious for two and a half hours Popular Radio Stars of and recovered her senses to find half wild dogs tearing her clothing from her while she lay in a strip of dark Station WGM Feature 9:30 to 10:30 O'Clock woods near the city stockade in East Atlanta, Mrs. Minnie Andreae, O years of age, of 334 South Boulevard, Monday night appealed to the police

Mrs. Andreae charged that an organization she believes is seeking to get rid of her in order that it may acquire certain land which she owns at Lakemont, popular north Georgia Last night's late program from WGM added to the long list of outmountain resort, is responsible for the sensational attack upon her. standing radio broadcasts in America.

Attacked Near Home.

Popular artists whose names are engraved in the minds of radio fans of the nation took turns before the microphone of this station, blending day evening about 6 o'clock as she their efforts in one of the most en was returning to her home from the oyable and successful offerings ever roadcast.

Mrs. Rose L. Matthews, WGM's exMcDaniel, who were detailed on the joyable and successful offerings ever clusive dramatic soprano, whose case that two men stepped suddenly wonderful voice has been heard in from the darkness in South Boulevery nook and corner of the west vard, one placing a bundle of cloth ern continent, never sang more beautor cotton over her face and mouth. week at the Atlanta theater. With Miss Ring at Station WGM will be that Charles Winninger.

WGM FAN SENDS

BOX FLORIDA FRUIT
Station WGM. The Atlanta Con
Station WGM. The Atlanta Con
Week at the Atlanta theater. With Miss Ring at Station WGM will be the continent, never sang more beautifully at this station than on last night's program. Her favorite songs were given in her own incomparable manner and her rich, well trained voice lost none of its charm in speeding through the ether to the ears of appreciative listeners scattered in the four corners of the continent.

Station WGM. The Atlanta Con
With Mattheway is a punil of Signor eleving through the developer Society by dogs tearing. the four corners of the continent.
Mrs. Matthews is a pupil of Signor
E. Volpi, of Atlanta, and one of
America's most popular radio stars.
Mrs. Florence Cassidy, charming
Mrs. Florence Cassidy, charming
Mrs. Florence Cassidy, the piano

Half dazed and weak from Expo-

In August, 1921, she said that an organization kept "hounding" husband for a portion of the La mont property, and that he deeded them a lot. After learning of tributed much to last night's success with banjo and guitar selections. These musicians are popular members of WDAJ's staff of artists and are talented and accomplished over the suit, it is claimed, she won. Since men.

A long distance telephone call was received from J. S. Bell, of Richmond, Va., asking Mrs. Matthews to ling a special number. She with the membership of that association, she says.

The two men that attacked her spoke in a foreign accent, she with the membership of that association, she says. are talented and accomplished young that time she has been in disfavor

money or jewelry, she said, because no efforts were made to remove the rings she wore. She did not have any money on her person at the time of the attack.

coming fine. Thanks." Signed, "J. E. Rattan, Decatur, Ill." The second one from R. D. Thipen, of Osceola, Ark., which said, "Enjoyed radio, Many thanks." In addition messages were recoined for a control of the contro Mrs. Andreae, who is of German decent, speaks English brokenly. She stated she did not know whether the drug used on her was choloroform or another having similar effect. of telephone calls from Atlanta "Whatever it was the cloth con-tained surely made me sick," she told

Mother Is Fined For Sending Drug To Son in Asylum

Penalized Only \$100 on Plea That She Thought Boy Needed It.

The drug was concealed in a biscuit and made into a package which

she registered to the boy. Since that time her son has regained his health and is no longer an inmate of the state institution, according to informatio given the court. MORTGAGE COMPANY

The Aces will be heard from 6 to 6:30, and the mandolin club will hold forth from 6:30 to 7 o'clock. ELECTS ITS OFFICERS and the matter reported to the

Satisfactory progress during 1922 ing of its stockholders, it was an- of the occupants. nounced Monday.

The company has increased its force to 30 men since its last annual meeting of stockholders, and has oc-cupied more spacious quarters, at Broad and Walton streets. Officers and directors for the ensu-

Officers and directors for the ensuing year are as follows:

T. J. Bettes, president; F. M. Patterson, vice president; S. W. Florence, trust officer: C. J. Lewis, vice president; W. F. Walters, secretary-treasurer; S. R. Sims, manager bond department; Miss Ruth Lassiter, assistant secretary, directors, Dr. Stephen T. Barnett, Charles H. Black, F. B. Fisher, C. J. Lewis, F. M. Patterson, Lewis H. Beck, Dowdell Brown, Charles H. Jerome, J. H. Raine, Clarence Ruse, T. J. Bettes, S. N. Evins, Thomas C. Law, H. M. Patterson and T. G. Woolford.

Schedule Changes Central of Georgia Ry. Central of Georgia Ry.

Effective Sunday, January 21, 1923.
No. 2 will leave Atlanta 7:45 a. m.
C.T., instead of 7:50 a. m., arrive
Macon 11:00 a. m., C.T.
No. 10 will leave Atlanta 12:01
p. m., C.T. instead of 12:35 p. m., ar
rive Macon 3:00 p. m., C.T.
No. 104 will leave Atlanta 12:05
p. m., C.T., arrive Jonesboro 12:55
p. m., C.T.
No. 11 will leave Macon 7:25 a. m.
C.T., arrive Atlanta 10:40 a. m., C.T.
No. 9 will leave Macon 11:01 a. m.
C.T., instead of 11:15 a. m., arrive
Atlanta 1:40 p. m., C.T.

rested Monday by Police Sergeant G. A. Maddox and Officers P. B. Dailey and W. M. Weaver.

Gillette was taken into custody in a Stewart avenue garage as he attempted, the police say, to deliver a new Ford automobile for \$60 to E. E. Williams, of 16 Castleberry street, and J. T. Dailey, of 900 Holderness street, a brother of one of the arresting officers.

Following his arrest, Gillette, according to the police, admitted stealing the automobile, saying he got it from in front of the Y. M. C. A. in Luckie street.

Gillette is suspected of being implicated in the large fur robbery recently which occurred at a Whitehall street department store, as he also told Messrs, Williams and Dailey that he had more than \$100,000 worth of furs he had to dispose of.

Visitors From All Over United States Attend Sessions of Georgia Real States. Estate Association.

Macon, Ga., January 15 .- (Special.)-With a representative attendance the second annual convention of the Georgia Real Estate association began two days' meeting here today. N. J. Upham, of Duluth, Minn., president of the National Real Estate association, is present and spoke in the open discussion at the afternous session. L. F. Eppich, of Denv heading party of 20 Denver real est men, will arrive tomorrow. Mr. En pich is president-elect of the nationassociation.

Charles G. Edwards, president of he New York Real Estate board, ac-ompanied by W. H. Dolson, secretary of the board, and R. O.Chittrich, sec-cetary of the executive committee of the New York board, are also attending the convention. All of these men will go from here to Jacksonville, Fla., to attend a meeting of the executive committee of realtors.

R. Leedy Matthews, of Memphis, vice president of the national association, also will attend the meeting in Jacksonville.

Today after the convention had been called to order by President Francis Calhoun, of Augusta, F. Roger Miller, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce made the address of welcome. Ward Wight, president of the Atlanta board, responded. "Father of Board."

W. Horace Stillwell, of Savannah, "The Father of the Georgia Real Estate Board" made the first address Mrs. Florence Cassidy, charming and brilliant pianist, gave the piano accompaniments for Mrs. Matthews' numbers in a highly pleasing and acceptable manner. In addition, Mrs. Cassidy played a number of old song sepecially for her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Wilkerson, who were "listening in" in Grand Island, Neb., at the home of C. E. Grundy, one of WGM's nightly fans. Mrs. Cassidy demonstrated her remarkable ability as a pianist and fans will no doubt welcome the announcement that she were the piano doubt welcome the announcement that she are proved and weak from Exposition of the Georgia Real Estate Board' made the first address of the convention and was followed by C. P. Rowland, president of the Georgia Real Estate Board' made the first address of the convention and was followed by C. P. Rowland, president of the Georgia Real Estate Board' made the first address of the convention and was followed by C. P. Rowland, president of the Georgia Real Estate Board' made the first address of the convention and was followed by C. P. Rowland, president of the Georgia Real Estate Board' made the first address of the convention and was followed by C. P. Rowland, president of the Georgia Real Estate Board' made the first address of the convention and was followed by C. P. Rowland, president of the Georgia Real Estate Board' made the first address of the convention and was followed by C. P. Rowland, president of the Georgia Real Estate Board' made the first address of the convention and was followed by C. P. Rowland, president of the Georgia Real Mathematical Presented State Board' made the first address of the convention and was followed by C. P. Rowland, president of the Georgia Real Mathematical President of the Georgia Real Mathematical Presented State Board' made the first address of the Convention and was followed by C. P. Rowland, president of the Georgia Real Mathematical Presented State Board' made the first address of the Convention and was followed by C. P. Rowland, president of the Georgia Real Mathematical Pre sion of the Georgia association, and outlined the plan of the organization for settling the lands in Georgia now

Augusta Wants Meet The next convention city for the Georgia Real Estate association convention will be selected tomorrow. C. B. Matheny, of Augusta, bid for the D. Matheny, of Augusta, bid for the next convention for Augusta today. If the convention goes there next year, it will probably be held in the Bon Air hotel, which is just being completed.

"There has been profiteering in the industry in the sense that grossly exorbitant profits have been taken at times by many operators, brokers, and retailers; profits that have been disproportional to the sense of the s

The local realtors carried the vis-

iters on an automobile tour to points of interest in Macon after the close of the afternoon session.

SOLDIER RECEIVES MEDAL OF HONOR FOR WAR SERVICE

In recognition of unusual bravery displayed while in action near Montfaucon. France, in September 28, 1918. Norma L. Botsworth, former lieutenant of Company B, 316th infan ry, was presented with the distinguished service cross Monday.

The presentation was made on the Fort McPherson parade ground by Major-General David C. Shanks, commander of the Fourth corps area, in the presence of a composite battalion of the 22d infantry. The 22d infantry band took part in the ceremony. Former Lieutenant Botsworth resides in Florida. He arrived in Atlanta Sunday. His wife was present when the medal was given him.

According to the citation of the was added has frequently was added has frequently was added by a frequent. Pleading guilty to having hidden a quantity of morphine sulphate in a biscuit and mailed it to her son while he was an inmate in the state insane asylum at Milledgeville, Mrs. F. E. Nash, of Fulton county, was fined \$100 in United States district court Monday.

Mrs. Nash stated that she believed her son was vitally in need of the drug at the time she sent it to him. It was his property, she stated, and he had written her asking that she send it to him.

DECATUR OFFICERS GET WHISKY CAR

Decatur, Ga., January 15.—(Special.)—Disabled through an accident, an automobile containing 100 gallons of whisky was found by a citizen on Clairemont avenue early this morning resulting in confiscating the machine and the whisky. The ear, with its illicit shipment,

was indicated in reports made by va-rious officers of the Mortgage Bond and Trust company at a recent meet-ing the minutes before it was dis-covered, it was stated. Officers could find no clue to lead to apprehension

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Fortify the system

Laxativa

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which destroy germs, act as a tonic laxative, and keep the sys-tem in condition to throw off attacks of Colds, Grip and In-

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FAIR AND CHILLY, DAY'S FORECAST

for today by C. F. von Herrmann, local weather forecaster. Mr. von

This warm weather is a great boon to automobile owners, and especially tribution systems were points emphaso of those who confess to sheltering a flivver. Getting up early in the morning and running hot water son indicated, it would deal more thanks a dry and frigid radiator, fully in the future. morning and running hot water through a dry and frigid radiator, added to the bitter memories of drain-ing same the cold night before, is an outdoor sport which few participants derive pleasure from.

COAL COMMISSION REPORTS ON WORK

Continued From Pirst Page.

said in concluding, "that a very de tailed and comprehensive investiga-tion is required before a valid con-clusion can be reached. The inquiry involves the whole question as to what is best for the people, free ownership, regulation or control in the coal industry. The problem is of so great moment, with reference not only to the theories of government but also to the economic life of the republic, that the view of the commission must be left to its final ommission must be left to its final

ment as to wage rates, and no lust-ing peace between operators and men, unless steadier employment can be provided. There can be no satisfac-tory solution of our transportation problem so long as the railroads are subjected to sudden peak loads of coal traffic at the season when the demands of agriculture and industry are at their height.

"The commission believes that the public interest in coal raises fundamental questions of the selection of

mental questions of the relation of this industry to the nation, and of the degree to which private rights must yield to public welfare. It may be that both private property in an exhaustible resource and labor in a public service industry must submit to certain modifications of their pri to certain modifications of their private rights, receiving in return certain guarantees and privileges not accorded to purely private business or persons in private employ."

With anthracite coal problems, the problems of the problems of the problems of the problems of the problems.

for settling the lands in undeveloped.

L. A. Tharpe, of Macon; C. P. Rowland, of Savannah and Ward Wight, of Atlanta, were appointed as the nominating committee after which the convention adjourned for lunch. The nominating committee will report all other nations in its wealth of coal problems, the preliminary report dealt only briefly. Search would continue, it was said, into the reasons which left the United States, though "rich beyond all other nations in its wealth of coal problems, the preliminary report dealt only briefly and the preliminary report dealt only briefly all other nations in its wealth of coal problems, the preliminary report dealt only briefly all other nations in its wealth of coal problems, the preliminary report dealt only briefly all other nations in its wealth of coal problems, the preliminary report dealt only briefly all other nations in its wealth of coal problems, the preliminary report dealt only briefly all other nations in its wealth of coal problems, the preliminary report dealt only briefly all other nations in its was said, into the reasons which left the convention adjourned for lunch. the convention adjourned for lunch.

The nominating committee will report tomorrow, and the officers for the year will be voted on.

United States, though the local bin all other nations in its wealth of coal resources," with "a national coal bin year will be voted on. er than seem warranted by the wealth

disproportionate to the cost of the coal," the report said in part. "But The meeting was thrown open 101 discussion of subjects of interest to deorgia realtors in the afternoon and during this discussion Benjamin D. Watkins, of Atlanta, acted as chairman.

Watkins, of Atlanta, acted as chairman.

Must Find Explanation. "Runaway markets" for coal in 1920 and 1922, the commission con-

timed, followed prolonged cessation of mining operations due to disagrement between employers and en proyees, but high prices also ruled from August, 1916 to March, 1918, and for that period "some other ex-planation of the high prices and dis-

ability of railroads to transport coal produced, it was added, has frequent-ly been suggested as a primary cause of scarcity and high prices, and fur-ther investigation to be made in conjunction with the interstate com-merce commission, was said to be necessary to atlow a conclusion to be formulated on this point as to the

formulated on this point as to the labor disreptions.

'Only by investing money in a transportation system vastly in excess of reasonable requirements," the report observed on the railroad aspects. "may the people of the country expect the railroads to make up within a few weeks the consequences of the five months' suspension during 1922 of a large part of coal mining."

In the overexpansion of the in-In the overexpansion of the in dustry, the commission concluded, was to be found the reason for the fact found the reason for the fact that bituminous mines operated only 149 days during the whole working

year of 1921, when no strikes intervened. This condition, it was further found, had tended to get worse in recent years, for in 1890 its figures indicated that the miners. OF WEATHER MAN

Fair, with little or no change in emperature, is the weather promised for today by C. F. von Herrmann,

Seasonal character of part of the local weather forecaster. Mr. von
Herrmann stated that there would be
very little change in the mercury's
position through out the United
States.

This warm weather is a great boon
to automobile owners, and especially
so of those who confess to sheltering

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Constant Itching Almost Unbearable!

We know there is one thing that stops eczema, and that is more red-blood-cells! S. S. S. builds them by the million! You can increase your red-blood cells to the point whese it is practically impossible for ecsema to



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"My little girl had a very bad case of eczema. She began taking S. S. S. and is well now. I thank you very much. I. tell my friends what a good medicins it is. I cannot talk too much about it, for I know it is O. K."

Here is your opportunity. S. S. S. contains only vegetable medicinal ingredients. Because S. S. S. does build red-blood-cells, it routs rheumatism, builds firm flesh, fills out hollow cheeks, beautifies the complexion, builds you up when you are run-down.

builds you up when you are run-down. S. S. is sold at all drug stores, in two sizes. The larger size bottle is the more economical.

S.S.S. makes you feel hike yourself again

BREAK A COLD IN FEW HOURS

'Pape's Cold Compound" Acts Quick, Costs Little, Never Sickens!

Every druggist here guarantees each package of "Pape's Cold Compound', to break up any cold and end grippe misery in a few hours or money re-turned. Stuffiness, pain, headache feverishness, inflamed or congested feverishness, inflamed or congested nose and head relieved with first dose These safe, pleasant tablets cost only a few cents and millions now take instead of sickening quinine (adv.)

Why Waste Your Spare Time?



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D.C. (Pinkey) BLACK

Just back from the New York Show, says

"BUICK IS STILL the car they judge by."

D. C. BLACK

Whitehall at Stewart Ave. MAin 1315 267 Peachtree St. HEmlock 0387

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Which Reaches 500,000

Amazed at Atlanta.

M'LENDON ASKS OF AUTO OWNERS

law.
All applications must be in by March 1, Secretary McLeudon de-clared, and to date only a few hun-dred have been received. To avoid

a last minute rush the secretary re

The Mayas were the most advanced of American aborigines.

Only men who are classed as "A'

Chronic coughs and persistent colds

treatment of chronic coughs and colds and other forms of throat and lung troubles. Creomulsion contains, in addition to creosote, other healing ele-ments which soothe and heal the in-

flamed membranes and stop the irri-tation while the creosote goes on to the stomach, is absorbed into the blood, attacks the seat of the trouble and de-

stroys the germs that lead to consump

Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfac

tory in the treatment of chronic coughs and colds, bronchial asthma, catarrhal bronchitis and other forms of throat and lung diseases, and is excellent for

building up the system after colds or the flu. Money refunded if any cough or cold, no matter of how long stand-ing, is not relieved after taking ac-

cording to directions. Ask your drug

Why Waste Your

Spare Time?

WIN A PRIZE!

or Cash Commissions

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gist .- (adv.)

BUILDING HEIGH

Building Conference Directors Would Have Tenants Share Taxes, "To Increase Interest in Good Government."

beight of office buildings," the board of directors of the Vational Associa- Mr. Smith stated. tion of Building Overs and Man-agers declared Monda in a resolu-tion passed by the board, which is holding meetings in this city in con-nection with the meeting of the south-

Why Stay Fat? You Can Reduce

When You Catch Cold Rub on Musterole

Musterole is easy to apply and it gets in its good work right away. Often it prevents a cold from turning into "flu" or pneumonia. Just apply Musterole with the fingers. It does all

the good work of grandmother's mus-tard plaster without the blister. Musterole is a clean white ointment made of oil of mustard and other home simples. It is recommended by many doctors and nurses. Try Musterole for sore throat, cold on the chest, rheu-matism, lumbago, pleurisy, stiff neck, bronchitis, asthma, neuralgia, conges-tion, pains and aches of the back and joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains, frosted feet—colds of all sorts. Seldom fails to deliver results. 35c and 65c; jars and tubes; hospital



ern conference of building owners erated with the greatest regard for and managers.

The board of directors of the National association today adopted a tional association today adopted a trong are probably much better than those which exist in the average home.

Statistics covering the increase in the participation of the probably much better than those which exist in the average home. throughout the United States to put into all their leases a tax participation clause. The effect of such a clause of tax participation would be to cause tenants to share in the into cause tenants to share in the in-creased cost of government as re- ings. creased cost of government as reflected in increased taxes, or at the same time to benefit by any reduction in taxes brought about by increased governmental efficiency or economics.

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The joint convention of the officers and directors of the National Association of Building Owners and Managers conventions are conventioned.

Lee T. Smith, of New York city, stated that the majority of city dwell-ers were not tax payers and that it was his belief that the general adop-"The develoment of American cities and public welfare is being threatened by the movement in certain cities of the United States to unduly limit the bringing about a more economical operation of governmental activities.

Discusses Zoning. Earle Shultze, of Chicago, president of the National association, stated that all zoning ordinances in their application to the business district must safeguard property values and make possible the easy and adequate growth of the business life of a city. All zoning ordinances should be based

upon the preservation of real estate values and the health and safety of the inhabitants. The modern office building, hotel or apartment house is built and op-

TORM GAS, GAS Chew a Few Pleasant Tablets Cobs. president of Oglethorpe university. Other speakers who will appear on the program were George Randolph, Memphis: T. H. Lynch, New Orleans; E. F. Falmer, Atlanta; T. W. Taliaferro, Fort Worth, Texas; A. L. Powell, Harrison, N. J.; Clarence T. Coley, New York; former Governor John M. Slaton, Atlanta; Gordon A. Ramsey, Washington, D. C.; A. S. Vandervoort, Houston, Texas, and Carl T. Palmer, Chattanooga, Tenn. Tuesday night a banquet will be tendered the visitors at the Capital City club with C. F. Palmer serving as toastmaster. The women visitors will be entertained Tuesday afternoon at a bridge party given by Mrs. E. M. Horine.

Indigestion Gone!



Instant stomach relief! Harmless!
The moment "Pape's Diapepsin" reaches the stomach all distress from acid stomach or indigestion ends. Immediate relief from flatulence, gases, at the annual dinner to be held February 6, Mr. Barker announced. acid stomach or indigestion ends. Immediate relief from flatulence, gases, heartburn, palpitation, fullness or tomach pressure.

Correct your digestion for a few stop airplane flight from Moscow to cents. Millions keep it handy. Druggists recommend it.—(adv.)

IS WOMEN'S GOAL Challenge Taken

Woman's Division of the Chamber of Commerce

Building Owners and Managers con-vened Monday to form plans for the national convention to be held in At-

Uniform Contracts.

GEORGIA COMMERCIAL SECRETARIES TO MEET

The annual convention of the Geor gia Commercial Secretaries' associa tion will be held in the chamber of commerce convention hall February 7, Fred Houser, secretary of the At-

ianta convention bureau, announced Monday. Present officers of the as-sociation are, Fred Houser, acting president, and Miss Ruth Steed, sec-

/A German recently made a non-

national convention lantic City in June.

One of the features of the meeting will be an address by Gordon A. Ram-sey, chairman of the United States bureau of contracts and adjustments, in which he will discuss proposed uni-form contract for federal building leases, which the association is seek-Mr. Shultze acted as chairman Monday. He will deliver an address Tuesday before the southern confer-ence on the subject of "Scientific

Handling of Association Rental Problems."
Visitors to the southern conference were welcomed Monday by President E. M. Horine, of Atlanta; Fred Schaefer, secretary. Atlanta, and C. F. Palmer, of Atlanta.
Visitors will be welcomed Tuesday in an address by Dr. Thornwell Jacobs, president of Oglethorpe university.

seeing Atlanta's streets cleaner,"
said Miss Kendrick.

"Most of the adverse criticism our city receives today is against her dirty streets, and we want to remedy this. We do not propose to offer off hand a remedy, but we do say that if cities like New York, Washington city, Indianapolis and other cities many times the size of Atlanta can maintain their streets in the cleanly ticity, Indianapolis and other cities many times the size of Atlanta can maintain their streets in the cleanly manner they do, Atlanta can do the same. We do not undertake to say where the trouble lies. What we hope to do is to make a study of the situation as it is today and concentrate our energies first upon the "housekeping end" of Atlanta's needs and see if we cannot find a remedy. We invite the help of every woman and man in the city.

"Of course, we expect to co-operate with the junior chamber in their in their big plans for the new year, but our first concern is to get our streets clean."

Miss Kendrick said the business women's division was considering several big undertakings for the city, which would be announced just as soon as plans for the new year are complete.

Board to Hear

Her scalp will soon dangle from our belt."

The parties to the challenge agreed that in the event the Colorado City the visit of the consideration. The parties to the challenge agreed that in the event the Colorado City the canal zone and the Hawaiian is lands. The board recommends that three have now has a population which is not consideration.

Proceeds from the Colorado Pageant of Progress, to be staged in advertising the city, the visiting real-tors and the city, the visiting real-tors board have already left for the Jacksonville convention, and are stopping in Macon for the annual state convention.

The Denver party left Atlanta late Thursday night and will arrive early Tuesday in Macon, where they will remain for a few hours before entaining for Florida.

Also from the transfer of the Radional Atlanta.

Among the Denver realfors are L. F. Eppich, president-elect of the National Association of Real Estate boards, and A. J. Simonson, vice pressure of economy is given as followed at the Jacksonville convention.

Amazed at Atlanta.

Mr. Enpich, as well as his fellow of the situation of experiments account the pacific and Atlanta the tevent the Colorado Pageant of Progress, to be staged in advertising the city, the visitin

Board to Hear Rome Gas Case

Consumers Demand Lower enal building program here. He and Rate, While Company Asks Large Increase.

Rome. Ga., January 15.—(Speial.)—Three petitions will be heard
of the north side.
"I believe the entire country can
expect a record-breaking year during
omerrow morning in this city by
1923." Mr. Eppich said. "Conditions the Georgia Public Service commission, the members of which reached Rome this evening.

The first is the petition of the city of Rome, asking that because of the city of Rome, asking the city of Rome, asking that because of the city of Rome, asking the

The first is the petition of the city of Rome, asking that because of madequate and insufficient service the present rate of \$1.65 net per thousand feet be reduced.

The second is the petition of the Rome Gas Consumers' league that the commission provide that consumers pay their bills only in proportion to the service.

The tirst is the petition of the have been in several years."

At 8 o'clock Tuesday morning a committee from the local real estate board will meet a delegation of real-tors en route from Kansas City to the convention who will stop here for several hours. They will be entertained at breakfast, and will later be shown over the city.

to the service.

The third petition is of the Rome Municipal Gas company, for substantial raise in rates on the grounds M'LENDON ASK. tial raise in rates on the grounds that only by obtaining such raise can adequate service be given. Representing the city of Rome at the hearing will be City Attorney Max Meyerbardt. Representing the Gas Consumres' league will be Attorney James vehicle owners of Georgia to obtain Maddox, and Attorney Walter P. 1923 application blanks for license the gas company.

Continuous and universal com
McLendon, who stated that only a

plaint has been made in regard to the gas service by consumers here motor vehicles according to the state the gas service by consumers here and a very large number of former consumers have had their meters removed either because they wished the service discontinued, or because they have refused to pay their gas bills, alleging that the service rendered was not commensurate with the amount of the bills.

The hearing will be held in the rooms of the city commissioner and it is expected that a great crowd will be present.

quests that attention be given to this matter at once. Even this early the office of secretary of state will have to register motor vehicles at the rate of 4,000 per day in order to have all machines licensed by March 1. MACCABEES ELECT JORDAN AS HEAD; IN NEW QUARTERS physically are accepted in the Japanese army.

BY M. D. GLEASON. Georgia tent of Maccabees moved into their new hall at 10 Alabama street Monday night for the largest meeting the order has held in Atlanta in several menths. Members who had not been to a Maccabee meeting in

years were there.

This lodge will hereafter meet on Friday night and every Maccabee living in or visiting Atlanta will always

The beautiful ritualistic work of the Maccabees will be exemplified by men who are past masters in this work and State Commander George C. Morton, who will make Atlanta his headquarters, has been elected cap-

lead to serious lung trouble. You can stop them now with Creomulsion, an emulsified creosote that is pleasant to headquarters, has been elected captain of the degree team.

The lodge elected as new commander W. T. Jordan, who is a teller in the Fourth National bank. He is a good leader that will inspire his fellow members to help him make Georgia lodge of the Maccabees the liveliest in our fair city.

Past Commander Newman Laser installed the new officers for the eninstalled the new officers for the eninstalled the new officers for the eninstalled the forms of threat and language and other forms of threat and language.

suing year.

They are:

Past commander, T. A. Pinson; commander, W. T. Jordan; lieutenant-commander, T. P. Maddox, Jr.; record keeper, J. B. Simmons; chaplain, Frank Costello; Serceant, A. F. Balley; master-at-arms, J. B. Lafitte, first master of guards, J. H. J. B. Laritte, first master of guards, S. P. N. Kinman; second master of guards, T. N. Harris; sentinel, M. W. Davis; pickett, J. Spier; degree captain, George C. Morton, state commander; trustees, C. D. Guillams, Frank Costello, Julius Speir.

MRS. DAVID J. HILL BADLY HURT BY AUTO

Washington, January 15.—Mrs. David Jayne Hill, wife of the former ambassador to Germany, was struck obile today and seriously by an automobile today and seriously injured. She was removed to a hospital where it was said she was suffering from several broken ribs and probably internal injuries. Her condition was declared to be "extremely critical"

Addicks on Air Board.

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J. E. Addicks, assistant secretary of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, has been nay A a member of the foreign relations committee of the National Area association, it was announced Monday. Mr. Addicks is also a member of the Atlanta air board and the chamber of commerce aviation committee. Mr. Addicks was recently made a member of all the committees of the chamber of commerce, making a total of 22 boards and committees of which he is a member.

Population Race

Proposed Shore Projects for Cities Will Compete to See Navy Submitted by Denby.

keeping End" of City
Improvement.

Denver's challenge to Atlanta to beat the Colorado city to the half million mark in population by 1930 was formally accepted on behalf of Atlanta Monday night by Alfred C. Was formally accepted on behalf of Atlanta Monday night by Alfred C. Was formally accepted the challenge at a dinner tendered by the Atlanta commerce for the year 1923 is getting Atlanta's streets in a more cleanly and sanitary condition, according to Miss Mabel Kendrick on chairman of the division, in announcing its plans Monday.

"The business women's division of the chamber of commerce desires to work with the city government and all civic organizations interested in seeing Atlanta's streets cleaner," said Miss Kendrick.

"Nost of the adverse criticism our city receives today is against here."

"Mark First.

Denver's challenge to Atlanta to beat the Colorado city to the half and in population by 1930 was formally accepted on behalf of Atlanta to be accomplished by the business women's division of the chamber of Commerce.

Mr. Newell accepted the challenge and challenge at a dinner tendered by the Atlanta to beat the Colorado city to the half and in the Colorado city to the half of Atlanta to beat the Colorado city to the half of Atlanta to beat the Colorado city to the Atlanta to beat the Colorado city to the half of Atlanta to beat the Colorado city to the Atlanta to beat the Colorado city to the Atlanta to beat the Colorado city to the Atlanta to beat the Colorado complexes to the Atlanta to beat the Colorado city to the Atlanta to beat the Colorado city to the Atlanta to beat the Colorado complexes to the Atlanta to the Atlanta to beat the Colorado complexes to the Atlanta to to the Atlanta to to the Atlanta to the Atlanta to to Atlanta to to the Atlanta to to Atlanta to to the Atlanta to to the beat the Colorado complexes to the base on Cahu, lavance fleet

der for reducing of air stations under pressure of economy is given as fol lows: Chatham, Mass.; Cape May, N. J.; Rockaway, Anacostia, D. C.; Pensacola, Fla.; Hampton Roads, Va.; San Diego, Cal.; Lakehurst, N. J.; Pearl Harbor, T. H.; Coco Solo, Mr. Eppich, as well as his fellow townsmen, expressed amazement at the tremendous growth of Atlanta in recent years, and, on an automobile tour of Atlanta in the afternoon, indicated a keen interest in the phenomenal huilding program here. He and

his companions were shown the large new apartment houses, the sites of the Rich store and the new Biltmore hotel, and the magnificent residences PRESIDENT IS URGED

Senator George Believes Government Will Make Money by Purchase.

Constitution Bureau, Raleigh Hotel.
Washington, January 15.—(By
Constitution Leased Wire.)—Following the adoption by the senate Saturday of a resolution authorizing the government to purchase and re-sell to farmers at actual cost \$10,000,000

worth of nitrate of soda and calcium sizenate. Senator Walter F. George, of Georgia, today introduced a measure requesting the president to purchase from the war department the 28,000 tons of nitrate of soda now on hand at Jacksonville. Tenn.

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Announcement having already been made of the intention to sell the nitrate of soda owned by the war department, Senator George stated there was no reason why the material should not be sold under the resolution passed Saturday. Otherwise, he said, the government might be placed in the position of selling the commodity and within a few days' time be forced to purchase it again, probably at a higher price.

The resolution authorizing the purchase it again, probably at a higher price.

Calcium arsenate and nitrate of soda being important agricultural adjuncts, used in combatting boll weevil conditions in the south, farmers would be greatly benefitted by purchases being arranged through governmental agencies, it is said.

A large consignment of bees has arrived in France from Hanover as payment in kind from Germany for the destruction of beehives in the Vosges.

THE MISSING LINK TO GOOD HEALTH

John Robertson Rid Himself of Disease and Weakness With Paw Paw Tonic



openly praised this remarkable blood, nerve and stomach tonic. Read this letter, just received from him:

"Enclosed please find check for four dollars for which please send me four bottles of your Paw Paw Tonic. It is certainly a wonderful system builder.

"I have had a severe attack of grip, and after your treatment had cured me of the dreaded disease I had no appetite and I felt all worn out. I was so weak that an empty cup felt heavy in my hand.

"In looking over your literature I learned of your Paw Paw Tonic and ordered two bottles, as it appealed to my condition, and, to my surprise, it supplied the missing link and restored me to my original good health.

"My fulends were so surprised they told me to order your Paw Paw Tonic

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Street.

"Stood lying Heavy in the Stomach. Bloated Feeling, Sour Stomach. Rheumatism, Kidney and Liver Trouble.

Paw Paw Paw gives new life and strength to the stomach so that it helps properly digest everything that goes into it. Its beneficial effects upon the nerves has amazed thousands. For sleeplessness it has proved a great blessing, as scores of people heave declared it soothes and quiets the nerves so that they again enjoy good rest at nights, getting up in the morning strong and refreshed.

Every week, distressed, despondent or nervous person should try Paw Paw Tonic. It costs only \$1 a bottle at any drug store. You can buy it from the Paw Paw Paw Man, who is now at Jacobs' Pharmacy, 6 to 12 Marietta.

"The Missing Link of Health" is how John Robertson, of Bold Springs Road, Beacon, N. Y., describes Mun myon's Paw Paw Tonic.
Robertson is one of the many thankful users who have openly praised this remarkable blood, nerve and stomach tonic. Read this letter, just received from him:

"The Missing Link of Health" is how John Robertson, of the building qualities. As for myself, I am going to keep it in the home as long as I live."

Now Mr. Robertson is not the only person Munyon's Paw Paw Paw Tonic can help. It can do the same thing to YOU. There is every reason to believe it could do you a world of good if you are suffering from one or more of the following conditions: Indigestion, Despondency, Billousness, Weak Blood, Stomach Gas, Heavy Head-aches, Distress After Eating, Dizzinach, Bloated Feeling. Sour Stomach, Rheumatism, Kidney and Liver Trouble.

"THE TREE OF LIFE"

What It Is: The principal ingredients in Munyon's Paw Paw Tonio is PAPAIN, a ferment of the juice of the Faw Paw Tree. It resembles in action natural gastric and pancreatic juices and is looked upon as one of the greatest remedies ever used in controlling abnormal stomach conditions.

TINCTURE OF NUX VOMICA.

A bitter stomachie, or, in other words, it has an action which improves the appetite.

TINCTURE OF GENTIAN COMPOUND Used as a tonio in assisting to make new, fresh blood.

CASCATA SAGRADA
An absolute and perfect laxative which
produces painles bowel movement and
tones up the bowels. GLYCERINE AND PORT WINE

It quickens the gastric juice

What It Does:

It tones every organ. It soothes the nerves It makes rich, red blood It builds the white corpusch It brings the sleep of childhood. It relieves distress after eating. It stops dizzy spells. It removes stomach gases It sweetens the stomach.

It easts out despondency.

It puts the invigorating thrill of perfect health into all parts of the body and lifts man or woman to new heights of mental and physical enjoyment.

It prevents heartburn.

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YOU can get one just like it here now for only \$29. Big, warm, good looking coats-better get one-you've got lots of cold weather ahead yet .

Hart Schaffner & Marx suits and overcoats—priced \$38 and \$45 Worthwhile reductions in men's furnishings, too---come in and see

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Home of Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes 45 to 49 Peachtree

Also hundreds of other bargains here every day not advertised.

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Tuesday Special

Just Arrived

300 New Velour Dresses

Sizes

16 to 44 42 to 52

For the Average and Extra Size Figure

Every day new bargains arrive and go and it is the thrifty shopper that benefits.

You will find here small and large lots at the chances trade may offer, making possible this most extraordinary kind of store, because out of all the makers and factories-big and little-there are always a number who have left-over lots, cancelled orders, etc., which it pays them to sell out quickly at any price they can get for cash.

300 Gingham House Dresses

Brand New Checked Gingham and Chambrays. 25 Different Styles to Choose from.

This is not a store of bargain odds and ends of everything — useless knick-

knacks — but it is a strict specialty store, selling only men's, women's, misses,' girls' and boys' clothing,

furnishings and accessories of reliable

All merchandise sold for cash only. No charge accounts, approvals, or C. O. D.'s without cash deposit of 25

per cent. A charge of ten cents will be made for city deliveries. Merchan-

dise may be returned for exchange or

refund only within three (3) days of

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"RIFFRAFF" ALIENS!

On this page will be found a most

tion, he takes umbrage, and not unreasonably so, at the expression "riffraff of southern Europe," re ferring to the tide of foreign immigration.

As "southern Europe," in the respondent resents the thought that had in mind that the "riffraff"

probably had no such thing in mind, but meant broadly the undesirable classes from all overseas countries.

But the communication of this force of expression, and for the spirit of universal brotherhood that eplift, in ideal citizenship and in the assimilation of citizen-patriotism, whether native born or foreign born,

every other country on the face of the globe; and by the same token the globe; and by the same token the globe; and by the same token to the globe; and by the globe; and by the same token to the globe; and by the same token to the globe; and by the globe; and g there are many of the most progressive, patriotic, law-abiding, community-building citizens of the coun-

American-born-among the Puritan stock of the Anglo-Saxon. There is no disputing that fact. Every na-

scouring of creation, the anarchists

against immigration, here and there, coming assembly. under a strict process of sifting the bad from the good and accepting

but in all such cases the basic point Frictive law; and then the number should be limited, as a whole, to the provisions of our existing laws.

The Turks that wouldn't be

There" have registered an early kick against taking the Volstead water cure.

"Wild-eyed, woolly and bloodthirsty reformers that we are," con-

THE CONSTITUTION are unable to escape the conviction that 90 per cent of reform is bunk and about 95 per cent of us reformers are nuts."

SWINGING TO NORMAL.

The officials of the Citizens and Southern bank issued from Savannah , Saturday a review of business conditions in Georgia that encourage a conviction that the year 1923 will swing the business pendulum far toward the normal plumb.

The statement, however, is of keener concrete interest in that it recites instances of financial recuperation in south Georgia in parof wide significance.

Says the statement in part:

"When the farmers of this state are prosperous all other lines of industry enjoy good business. From the home-fire's burning bright? he best information obtainable during the year 1922, the farmers f Georgia produced commodities alued at more than \$200,000,000 in xcess of produce consumed by them in the production of same, this excess in liquidating their inebtedness of the two preceding years, when their showing was Gazette 1922. At this time, the two banks have paid all they owed and one of them has been in the market for ommercial paper as a temporary investment. Of course every section remarkable communication from an as south Georgia. A portion of the boll weevil made its first appearance there in 1922, and the far-mers made little effort to produce crops of cotton or any other kind of product. This will be, of course, vercome, as is shown by the experience of states west of Georgia in that cotton can be produced in satisfactory quantity under boll weevil conditions, and we believe

normal during the year 1923." The story of the two banks referred to, having liquidated indebtednesses of \$100,000 each by reason of their own satisfactory collections, is the story of all the larger banks of the state that rediscount the paper of country banks. Liquidation has been genof the communication to which this eral throughout Georgia and most of the north Georgia counties are in infinitely better shape than they were a year ago, even though some of them had their first experiences with the weevil in 1922.

that conditions will be more nearly

On the whole the situation looks encouraging. The one danger that threatens is heavily increased cotton acreage. The staple can only be grown successfully under boll weevil conditions by intensive cultivation, which means five to ten acres to the plow.

All banks should adhere rigidly library friends is from Paul Cook, to the policy that cotton farmers of The Birmingham Age-Herald— To be sure there are "riffraff" in who seek financial help must ob- "The books I thumbed in days gone this country from Italy, and from serve the rules of reason and comfood crops.

HEADLIGHT MENACE.

Scarcely a day passes that the Atlanta newspapers do not record brightest dreams. some distressing automobile accident, perhaps with its toll of life, an approaching car.

by daring, indifference, fool-hardiness, or by the unsteadiness of a drink-crazed mind, causes more death and sorrow than the ravages of war-and in that category there is no one more "reckless," and less thoughtful of the security of the road and the safety of others, than the driver who dashes his car along the busy highway at night with his approaching driver. It shows an utter disregard for the welfare of

others that is sordid and repulsive. There are laws against this. There the contaminating influences they are laws that demand the "dimming" have attempted that has stiffened of the headlights when approaching public opinion against unrestricted or meeting cars on darkened highways. And such laws ought to be enforced rigidly and vigorously, and if too weak, as they are, they dom of raising the present bars should be strengthened at the forth-

It is distressing when one takes into serious account the number of fatal accidents-as for instance the killing of Miss Gober on the Mari-The present laws should be etta road last week-that are caused amended so that the quota possible by this one act of indifference or ! proaching drivers at night.

Law or no law, let the public conscience contemplate the seriouslights when meeting another car, drive slowly and with care, or stop altogether for the moment, if that seems the safer.

If all will practice this there will be no further accidents from this source at least.

The way with some of the brethren is to break the New Year resolutions in sections-on the long installment plan.

France is determined that Germany shall pay the price-one way or another.

After all, it seems that Europe

BY FRANK L. STANTON

Winter Winds.



The Winter winds are blowin'
An' the woods
are bare to But I don't object to Winter— If the fire burns bright for me.

If the light shines

beats joyfully waits for me.

the Winter is not dreary the love-lights come When you know one heart that loves

By the hearthsdie waits for you.

Last of Tourist Printers. The Howell County (Missouri) Jazette has this interesting item of visit from "Brooklyn Joe," tourist

tion of this condition at this time Printer—"West Plains was visited recently last yéar, two banks in a town in south Georgia owed the Citizens and Southern bank over \$100,000 ist printers. Brooklyn Joe was workand Southern bank over \$100,000 ist printers. Brooklyn Joe was workeach and not only could they not pay their indebtedness at that time but it was necessary for them to have assistance in caring for the have assistance in caring for the country their customers. United States as the last of the was was working in New York when the first line type machine was manufactured. For thirty years Brooklyn Joe has traveled from coast to coast, seeing thousands of these typesetting machines. requirements of their customers Long years ago scarcely a week during the producing period of passed that some tourist printer didn't come along who wanted to throw in a case of type, set up a column or two for a dollar, a feed and a bed, and then drifted onward. Most of them are gone now. There was the Immortal J. N., Red Doolin, Thin of the state is not experiencing quite the same degree of liquidation as south Georgia. A portion of northeast Georgia is an example:

The help work is not experiencing the help with the help work is not considered to the help with the help work is first to the help work in the help work is not considered to the help with the help work is not considered to the help with the help work is not considered to the help with the help work is not considered to the help work uation with the Booster.'

From The Sun-Fireman.

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De fireman in de Sun
Say—"My work is never done,
Springtime, summertime an' fall;
When coal is gittin' higher
I'm a-keepin' up de fire—
Keepin' up de fire fer you all!

"But still I hears you growlin'
When de blizzard ain't a-howling,
An' sayin' dat yo' chance is mighty
small.

small.
You sho'ly is forgettin'
Dat I'm all de time a-sweatin'Keepin' up de fire fer you all!

Brother Williams' Philosophy. Ever' time I hollers ter ax de Worl' whar it's gwine, it won't turn

ter look at me er look at me! Ef yo' light don't shine bright, you eedn't think dat Good Times is wine ter stumble 'long ter find you.

Why Winter Worries. Winter say he sho' has got te

Can't git Miss Summer on de run; chillun wants a snow house in a An' he ain't got de snow to build

'em one! "While we're at it," says The Os-borne Enterprise, "let's not overlook the fact that it's only five days until groundhog day. Do your Easter shop-ning carty.""

The Old Friends.

Unblushing shun
Balzac, Hugo, and Dickens, too,

And Stevenson.

HEALTH TALKS BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

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An individual who has heart dis ase is likely to succumb, finally, to ome other disease. For the greater part, the popular notion that heart disease brings swift death without warning is based upon the fine old custom of untrained "coroners" who assumed the deceased had heart failure if they discovered no indications that he had been poisoned or kicked to

the victim is unaware. It occurs in the course of, or shortly after such common illnesses as tonsilitis and ordinary sore throat for which the course of the erer may not even remain in bed. The germs responsible for the throat conalled streptococci or perhaps pneuococci, find their way to the lining of the heart and lodge upon one of the valves, setting up an inflammatory re-action there. The inflammatory reacon is called endocarditis (inflammaon of heart lining). It may produce uch slight symptoms or signs that he trouble will be overlooked, unless ne physician is alert. But the scar close as perfectly as they formerly id and from that time there is more less backflow of blood with each eart heat. The heart, thereafter, just do greater work constantly, in The heart, thereafter, order to maintain the circulation, it st pump enough blood to compen-e for the back-flow or "leakage." heart must therefore enlarge, delop greater muscular power, to ac-mplish this heavier work, if the in-

the same amount of ork or play he formerly did. Now there are many other things poside valvular damage that may in quickly. That is all. It is empirished the heart. The heart muscle is suggest to any sensible personetimes damaged by reason of a medical attention is needed. faulty blood supply to the muscle through thickened or narrowed arteries, or by poisons in the blood supply, such as alcohol, diphtheria oxin, pneumonia toxin, so that the valves are all clear enough, no carbon accumulation or anything, but the com

Again, the heart muscle may be en arged and highly developed, as thletic training, an dthen hardly iured by excessive strain, as in the immature youth who attempts to duced, George M. Brinson, receiver "train" all in a few short weeks for such a severe test as a football game wrote the commission as follows: or a marathon race, and a kind of sud-Anything the commission does will wright was back at his desk in the den stretching or giving of the heart be satisfactory to this railroad. If capitol on Monday, fully recovered there is any way to force the price tacked him during the Christmas hold the kirching recovers slowly if a transcript of calcium arsenate down to where the victim recovers slowly if a transcript of the farmers can buy it, it will be a ladys, while visiting at the home of great boon to the farmers of Georgia." tation of the heart). From such an o

Just In Passing!

BY JAMES A. HOLLOMON

Secretary Weeks, who used to be at called to the operator at the private congressional colleague, gave a dinner wirea few evenings ago complimentary to "Uncle Joe" Cannon, who will, at more than four score and five, volun- sad for Heflin, of Alabama, at leasttarily retire from a half-century in ...hen the annual appropriation for congress on the 4th of March.

Gathered at the Weeks residence bill, and this service of electioneering were about a dozen of the old-timers through the "back yard garden" at the in the house-Secretary Denby, Asso- expense of the taxpayers cut off for

an expression of the other's views-a diplomat-on some matter in which there was sharp division of opinion

He did so. The interview lasted for almost an hour,

plied he had none,

other had communicated little, if anything. "It was precisely like talking down rain barrel," he said. "All I got

"Uncle Joe" is without a neer in story-telling, but his most characteristic "come-back" at a newspaper man is replying to a direct query with an

I recall election day in 1916. We gathered at the National Press

club in Washington early in the aft- past, and has demonstrated also Genernoon to get the scattering flashes eral Crowder's pre-eminent fitness for that might come in from the country. giving it.

"How is the election going, Uncle Joe?" I inquired rather indifferently. "Listen here," he snapped.

"When I was a prosecuting attorthe surrender, was on the docket for ord - out of the confusion now existstealing a horse.

give him the benefit of every doubt. menace to efficiency of government "Wanting to satisfy myself as to operation.

whether he was really guilty or not I called him off on one side, just the case had been called-" 'Jerry,' said I, 'did you really steal

mouth-"Boss, I calculate this here trial is

New York, January 15 .- A tricky who speaks rapidly in French, little isle—this narrow strip upon the while with nose glasses. He is the which Manhattan rests. Even a clever—"man behind the gun" of opera—Sig-"man behind the gun" of opera—Sig-nor Gatti Casazza. It it Gatti Casazza

he overlook some

the opera lovers will not forgive. Sig-nor Casazza is from Milan and was

New York's East Side, it seems to

ago they found an 8-year-old lad living in a disused water tank on the roof of

however, are spent prowling

Hark to this true yarn of who decides the fate of embryo hospitality that was peddled stars. He has a black bear apparent hospitality that was peddled stars. He has a black beard and piercing eyes. He is perhaps the most ar.
She used to ride the bronchos with Thousands of letters come to him and verve and dash in the early days of should filmdom. Came a day, as the title star am writers blurb, of double chins and the other av star and fame come to her from some other avenue of opportunity the count is against him. That is something

lirectors left her "flat on the lot." But had saved enough to give merry

The crowds came. There was a big band of jazzers, plenty of cocktails, highballs and a well-served dinner. Of course the guests whispered their to school each day and at night up in the tank to sleep. Along l surprise at the sudden bank roll, but ular disease, "leakage" as it is popul so long as the monetary evidence was trly called, the distortion of the heart there they cared little. They drank,

tions to the departing guest of honor. It was some party.

Before each plate the waiters left a check. The dinner was \$60 a cover for which the guests must pay. The drinks were extra. All paid. drinks were extra. All paid.

The next day it was learned that the lady who gave the party had been

In the quiet damask-walled office of the Metropolitan opera house there (Copyright, 1923, for The Constitusits a highly organized personality

throughout life—the heart remains im- ENGINEER AT GRADY

An impaired heart does not manifest itself by pain or by palpitation, as a rule. The victim rather finds himself physically and mentally less efficient than formerly. He is incapable of doing his accustomed work or play as Monday morning in his room at the hospital. It is believed that death well as he should, and he tires more quickly. That is all. It is enough to

LOWER WEEVIL POISON

There is one railroad in Georgia freight rates on calcium arsenate resued by the public service commis-sion, requiring all roads to show "Anything the commission does will

"Anything from Illinois yet?" Number of Invitations It was a sad day in the senate-Accepted Indicate Success for Mission of Post-"free seeds" was stricken from the master-General.

ciate Justice Sutherland, Senators the first time in many years.

Almost in tears—so the Washington John Dwight and others.

There was talk of the days of "Cannonism" and a wealth of highly entertaining reminiscence.

One of Senator Watson's most apt descriptions of talking to a man who offers little information in reply was used by him to describe the barren results of a conference he had with a prominent official.

The senator was requested to seek an expression of the other's views—a sign of the taxpayers cut off for the first time in many years.

Almost in tears—so the Washington have already accepted invitations to the postal conference convention to the postal con ing, for the item was lost, lost, lost! in accomplishing the objects of Pomaster General Work's visit, W And after all it is better. It is an here

enormous expense, running up to nearly a half billion a year, and no one really gets any tangible benefit from it.

here he expects to meet an order and also nearly a half billion a year, and no make personal contact with the prominent business men and large mailers, with the view of getting ideas relative to improvements in the postal convice. The seeds sent out are usually service." Mr. Watson returned to the capidal and inferior variety, not acclimated, a d wholly out of place. There are information he had obtained. He respirate the had be had obtained. He respirately the had reception is to be held at the some exceptions, not counting the reception the big business men of the costs to the government, met by tax-

ation, the actual, constructive benemost of the talking himself. The fits are not worth the price. The establishment of the first American embassy in Cuba with Major-General Enoch H. Crowder as the first ambassador is virtually assured GORDON STREET

> such provision. The house amendment to adjust the general's pay as a retired soldier an' an active civilian will doubtless

> meet with the senate's approval. General Crowder's long service on a cecial mission in Cuba has demonstrated the importance of closer American attention to Cuban government than had been accorded in the

One of the efforts of the house at this session, after disposing of the appropriation bills, the Winslow bill for the restoration of alien property, the Green bill for restriction of issue ney in Illinois, just after the war, a c tax-exempt securities, and the bill negro, who had drifted into the mid- for the registration of aliens, will be dle west from North Carolina after to produce a condition resembling ing in the air-

To do away, as it were, with the and he and I both being natives of radio traffic jam, which has proved the same state, I thought I would an annoyance to all listeners and a

The purpose of the pending bill in brief is to establish order in the air, GOVERNOR OFFERS to bring the departments of the government to an agreement, and to pro vide for the most efficient possible use of the radio for commercial and lips spread out like an alligator's private purposes by requiring all to observe uniform rules and regulations.

Secretary Hoover has taken a deen personal interest in the problem and being held for to find out that very his assistance has been given to the committee in working out a solution

struggling

ROME GAS HEARING

Rome Municipal Gas company for ar increase in rates will be heard to day at Rome, where the public servce commission of the state will jour

er of gas consumers. Vice Chairman Perry will not ac ompany the commission to Rome, as e is with his mother in Lawrence

Italian Citizen Writes

me, brings out some rare stoicism among its young. Not many weeks ago they found an S-year-old lad living S. H. Cave dealing with the negro migration to the north and northeast an Essex street tenement. He went to replace foreign born laborers and,

ton street—a teeming neighborhood— one can see swarms of youngsters napof southern Europe.' one can see swarms of youngsters napping in doorways at night. They are awaiting extra editions or calls to other jobs they fill. They awaken others who have more knowledge on

code of honor he is completely ostraians) because I am an Italian by birth and never denied my race of changed my name to hide my natio

the lady who gave the party had been days, with roached hair and bristing employed as hostess at the supper club where the dinner was held. One mustaches. They mix only soft drinks, but at odd times form themselves into a quartet and sing the old bar ballads. The mirror is soaped and the are of the familiar type of the golden coverer days, with roached hair and bristling southern of this country came from Europe (Italy), and the res The mirror is soaped and the "bouncer" is on the job.

> west of Europe, and the same all over this wide world, as there are good and bad everywhere in this God's green earth. The "riffraff of southern Shelby P. Lusk, of 27 High street. Europe" fought in the world's war and made the victory possible for as engineer at the Grady hospital, died

> was due to apoplexy.
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> When Mr. Lusk failed to report for work as usual Monday morning, an investigation was made and he was o begin with, let us build up a protherhood of man by uplifting and ound under his bed, where he had fallen when seized with a convulsion, not degrading. If they are faulty, let us correct them; if they have lived in countries where darkness prevails, let us give them some light and show them the right path. Then we per-

> > citizen, but as an Italian born, that this communication should not go un-answered. "Riffraff" is equivalent to a charge that the Italian race is th Europe. In this particular point I do not agree with him.

1,400 TO ATTEND POSTAL MEETING

"roll."

Judging from the number who

While he expects to meet all officials

city who are heavy users of the mails will meet Postmaster General Work informally for discussing the

General Work will make the acquaintance of the officials and em-ployees immediately following the formal business session.

B. Y. P. U. OFFICERS ELECTED SUNDAY Officers for three divisions of Bapist Young People's union organiza-ion were installed at the Gorden

Street Baptist church Sunday night. Miss Elizabeth Ligon was installed as president of the Senior B. Y. P. U.: Miss Marietta Faust, Junior president, and Miss Rebecca Mitchell, Intermediate president. Other officers of the different or-

ganizations follow SENIOR. SENIOR.

Vice president, Mrs. J. A. Steele; corresponding secretary, Miss Emily Shealy; recording secretary, Miss Mildred Ligon; treasurer, G. A. Mitchell; planist, Miss Wyndall Price; chorister, Miss Ezelle Snith; Bible quiz leader, Miss Flonnic Lanlers; librarian, Lane Hays. Group leaders. I, J. A. Steele; II., Miss Julia Mitchell; III., Miss Sara Gibson; IV., Miss Sara Snow.

Snow.

JUNIOR.

Vice president, Vivian Bonner; secretary,
Willie Rey Arnold; chorister, Jacob Mitchell; pfanist, Evelyn Fain, Group leader,
L. Elizabeth Watkins; H., Thomas Arnold;

III. Dorothy Snow.

INTERMEDIATE.

Vice president, Miss Helen Snow; secretary, Miss Cora Martin; painist, Miss Mary Hones; chorister, Joe Slayton. Group leaders; I. Earl Landers; II. Ozburn Smith; III. Miss Eunice Foster; IV., Raymond Smith.

Mrs. L. L. Edmondson is the efficient ender of the organization. \$250 FOR BOMBERS OF SYRIAN HOME

Governor Hardwick, at the reques of the sheriff of Cobb county, on Mon-day offered a reward of \$250 for the arrest and conviction of the person or persons who some weeks ago blew up the Marietta home of a Syrian mer

chant of that town.

Resolutions denouncing the perpetrators of the outrage and giving assurances of safety to other Syrians n Marietta were adopted at a meeting held there on January 7.

WILL BE HELD TODAY

Hearing of the petition of the ney. They will also hear an accom-panying petition of the Rome city commission for reduced rates. and amplaints as to service from a num

where she is very seriously ill.

On Immigration Problem

Well! Well! A new idea at last is the roaring Forties. An exact duplicate of the old-time saloon has opened. It is a little cabaret place—intimate and exclusive. The bartenders We must bear in mind that the dis

> brains. Why spread a blanket of hate by calling them "riffraff?" Why pick this particular section of Europe? There are riffraff in north, east and

once and all stop this petty jealousy by calling them unkind names and be-littling them of their worth. It is not in God's Ten Commandments. Let us try to be kind to our brother man and uplift him through life; and

orm our duty as men, citizens and It is my duty, not as an Italian

D. PORRECA.
919 Mozeley Drive, Atlanta, Ga.
Atlanta, Ga., January 12, 1923.

: PITHY PARAGRAPHS

Arthur Codington, who, with Miss Elizabeth Davis, tops the column today and wins the tickets to the Howard theater, writes a poem in a desperate attempt to learn the sex, hitherto unrevealed, of the Pithy Paragraph editor. He even goes so far as to ask "which" of my own-stockings or cigarettes-1

All right, freshie, if you must know, I roll-pardon me while I shift my chewing gum-both! But then, it might be golf stockings and all the flappers are said to smoke, so you're not much better off after all.

"MASH" NOTE TO YE EDITRESS OR EDITOR.

(On the Passing-Up of My Choicest Vers Libre and Pithiest Prose.)
"Sir" or "Madam"—I'm a craven,
And hence address like Poe his "Raven. As, if you sprout the rough-neck's fur My trembling pen would fear to err And write to you as "Miss" or "Mrs.,"

Imploring-the rhyme requires it-Are you the "works" of the whole "ma Sporting a six- nd-a-quarter "bean, Or some new harmless "cubby" dumb Or the flapper steno spinning gum?-

Though, when you scratched cheery chat, I thought you were the office cat.

Now, since I've felt your dainty (?) I've wondered which of "your own" you "roll,"
For when you smote your lovely lyre

You set my tender heart on fire!
And if I could but get to you,
I'd whisper this sweet word or two:
"How did your wits grow wondrous By watching Keystone's 'Custard Pies?'
And learn to cut our 'verses libre'

By swinging long a butcher's cleaver?" End love's (?) suspense, and tell me Are you "Laura Jean," or "Mr.

"I can't stand this any longer. I'm going the limit," a New Yorker said desperately to a friend.
"Now, John, don't do anything rash," the friend urged anxiously.
"What is the limit?"
"Three miles."
—Elizabeth M. Davis.

-Arthur Codington.

THE VAMP. THE VAMP.
There's a dapper little flapper
With a very fetching smile,
And she's making an endeavor
To my husband's heart beguile.

I've resolved I will not sue her. Though perhaps that is what's due her, But I think I'll play the lady— And just-scold. Listen, now-some shoes he bought

her! Yes, it is our little daughter. And the small she-vamp-Is only one year old.

-Mrs. Benjamin L. Camp.

The U in Mer Rouge is in the wrong lace. —Kathleen M. Heard. EACH GRAPHTER'S LAMENT.

Oh, I wish he could see,
As I see, my Pithy-O,
Then I'd shout with glee.
Oh, I wish he could see, Oh, I wish he could see,
Then we'd always agree
On where tickets ought to go.
Oh, I wish he could see,
As I see, my Pithy-O!
—Ralph H. Algood.

Tom and Dick were each driving good cars, which nearly collided at the corner, and stopped. Each thought the other was to blame. Tom yelled out: "Say, you ought to be driving a baby cab." Dick answered back: "You're d— right, and you ought to be in it."—Cora Thompson.

SLEUTHS UNCOVER MORPHINE STORED IN WOMAN'S HAIR

Mrs. Betsy O'Keefe, of Augusta, tor

est conjurers of the land.

Middlebrooks, narcotics chief.

A quantity of morphine was said to have been found hidden in Mrs. O'Keefe's hair at the time she was crasted. Shortly after her arrest another young woman, Litty Mc-Cauley, was arrested on the same charge and officers stated that Cauley, was arrested on the same Mar charge, and officers stated that a stone.

of Augusta, accompanied the Atlanta officers on the raid. An all night search was made for a man believed to have smuggled the drugs from Bristol, Va., but he was not held because of lack of evidence.

the officers stated. Y. W. C. A. Delegates

day meeting of the Y. W. C. A. Industrial institute will be held today at 10 to 1 o'clock at the Central Con-

gregational church.
Industrial leaders from the national board, New York headquarters, and "Y" secretaries from the southeastern states are in attendance. Mrs. S. K. Rambo, chairman of the local Y. W. C. A. industrial committee, will receive Discussion of the industrial reside. Discussion of the industrial of the conference program.

Miss Lucy P. Comer will speak on "The Unified Educational Program of the Industrial Department of the Y. W. C. A." this afternoon at a reception to be given the delegates by

J. K. M'CALL GIVES

MASSENGALE RETURNS FROM NEW YORK MEET

W. R. Massengale, manager of the

She went and got married,
But what do I care?
I'll no more be harried—
She went out and got married,
With bills to be parried

And duns everywhere

She went and got married, But what do I care? —Daisy Frances Smith. "Can you imagine," said Bill to his room-mate, "my doctor charging me five bucks for a prescription and then wanting to get in on the party?"
—Sol Weinstein.

SEQUENCE OF EVENTS. Wind blew, Rained, too, Choo! A-choo!

Caught flu.
-Nellie B. Hamilton "Germans Workers to Strike in Pro test of Invasion."—News item.
"France may want the bacon, but
all she'll get is the Rhine," says Germany.
—Jessie F. Stockbridge.

He came at the break of day,
While all of us were asleep,
Carefully hunting a way
My treasure to gain and keep.

His looks were furtive and sly And he wore a coat of gray.

A devil lurked in his eye,

As he silently wended his way.

Down the old oak tree to the house

All thoughts on his mission ben He crept as soft as a mouse, His face full of greedy intent. He worked with skill and care; My treasure he found at least, Then quickly ran to his lair, Not a backward glance he cast.

The thief we found gay and free. For he was a squirrel of gray And the treasure-my prize plum tree. -Lida Wilson Turner.

Strange, isn't it, that a doctor who speaks only one language may yet understand a great many tongues?

—Joe Erwin, Jr. MOONSHINE.

The wealth by bootlegs made and kept Was not obtained in broad daylight. But they while others snored and slep Were selling moonshine through the night. —Mrs. D. G. Morgan.

Restaurateur—"Want a new coun-terman? Where's the fellow I hired yesterday?" Manager—"Too absent-minded, sir. He's an ex-barber and he would scrape all the whipped cream off the pies -D. E. Harrison

Conjurin' Stone Fails to Save Owner's Position

Attorney for "Conjure Woman" Lectured for Attempt to Settle Case.

BY PARKS RUSK. If Attorney Reuben A. Garland ever had an inkling of confidence in

the magic powers of a luck stone, that

confidence was shattered beyond rec-

ognition in municipal court Monday.

From this day till doom, he avers, he will never participate in litigation; centering around a "conjuria" stone."

no matter how alluring the remuneration.
Loadstones daintly upholstered in

such a stone was the "piece de Mary Muse, a McDaniel street ma-gician and dealer in luck stone, also has possibly lost some of her faith in her product, for she was placed under \$200 bond as the direct result of the failure of one of the little rocks to do its stuff for Bessie Wyche, a cur

mer. Now the city court will try Mary was arrested Sunday afternoon on a charge of violating the narcotics law by Y. T. Allen and L. L. Marks, of the local narcotics office, according to reports of the officers to T. E.

Now the city court will try Mary as a cheater and swindler, and that will shock her dignity, as she is known among the superstitious members of her race as one of the greatest conjurers of the land.

It seems that Bessie held employ-

It was guaranteed to inst charge, and officers stated that a stone. It was guarantees of employ-quantity of morphine was also found in her possession.

Dr. W. D. Jennings, city physician of Angusta accompanied the Atlanta

Three days later Bessie was fired.

Then Bessie wanted her money re-funded. Mary was arrested on a warrant taken out by her customer.
In court Monday the luck dispense;
claimed she had refunded the money Laimed she had refunded the money, but too late to stay the prosecution. It was shown that Attorney Garland, representing the defendant, had returned the money to the customer for Mary and had attempted to adjust the affair without sanction of the court. Hence the lecture from Judge Hatchcock.

The defendant told the court she had negured. The defendant told the court she had negured to stay the prosecution.

The defendant told the court she had not practiced her magic art for five years, but had consented to assist Bessie out of friendship. She said the high price of loadstones made it impossible for her to make any profit on the sale of the good luck charms. Whipping of Convicts Violation of Spirit Of Law, Says Napier

Whipping of convicts in Georgia ut is in violation of the "spirit" the constitution, was the opinion rendered Monday by Attorney General George M. Napier to Governor Hard-

Governor Hardwick had requested J. K. M'CALL GIVES
\$5 TO NEEDY FAMILY

In response to an item published in Saturday's Constitution, which set forth the condition of a destitute family in the city, a check was received Monday from J. K. McCall, of 456 Piedmont avenue, for \$5.00.

Mr. McCall states that he believes the people of Atlanta are ever ready to come to the aid of the needy.

MASSENGALE RETURNS

Governor Hardwick had requested the opinion, following a protest filed with him several weeks ago by a committee representing the Council of Christian Churches of Atlanta. At that time the convicte was a violation one of their members, contending the whipping of convicts was a violation of a clause in the state constitution. Governor Hardwick had requested the opinion, following a protest filed with him several weeks ago by a committee representing the Council of Christian Churches of Atlanta. At that time the committee presented a brief drawn up by Marion Jackson one of their members, contending the whipping of convicts was a violation of a clause in the state constitution. Governor Hardwick had requested the opinion, following a protest filed with him several weeks ago by a committee representing the Council of Christian Churches of Atlanta. At that time the committee presented a brief drawn up by Marion Jackson one of their members, contending the whipping of convicts was a violation of a clause in the state constitution. Governor Hardwick had requested the opinion, following a protest filed with him several weeks ago by a committee representing the Council of Christian Churches of Atlanta. At that time the committee representing the Council of Christian Churches of Atlanta at the committee representing the council of Christian Churches of Atlanta at the committee representing the council of Christian Churches of Atlanta at the committee representing the council of Christian Churches of Atlanta at the committee representing the council of Christian Churches of Atlanta at the committee representing the committee represented a brief drawn up b

was summed up in the concluding paragraph as follows:

"In my opinion the whipping of a convict, where deemed necessary to subdue or control him, administered M. K. Massengale, manager of the subdue or control him, administered Massengale Advertising agency, has just returned from New York city, where he attended the meeting of the executive board of the American Association of Advertising Agencies last week.

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The Constitution Washington office is at The Raleigh Hotel. James A. Hollomon,

among the aliens in this country are wholly Italians: Of course Mr. Cave, the author Italian citizen of Atlanta replies,

there are good American citizens who were born in all other nations caused by the blinding headlights of of the world. There are "riffraff" among the Reckless driving, produced either

The point is well taken that this and the moral lepers. Already far own car's headlights blinding every

from one country could be increased thoughtlessness on the part of apis every alien entering this country ness of this matter; and then let should be examined by an American every driver of a car on the darkenagent at the port of embark- ed roads at night dim his car's headation and authorized under a re-

pushed off the map are now demanding the earth it represents. The boys called home from "Over

fesses Editor George Bailey, "we is merely war-hungry.

Just From Georgia

in home-win-dows.

Then the heart

among republican senators.

He said he had been obliged to do back was the sound of my own by the passage of the bill making

illustration-usually a witty one at that.

Uncle Joe was there-as usual!

"That was a very serious offense,

that horse? "His eyes flashed, and his big, red

And Uncle Joe tilted his cigar to a which shall give added impetus to the sharper angle with his nose, and development of the new science. BITS OF NEW YORK LIFE

ly worded invitation may contain a

Then inevitable lean days—and the skid from a Drive apartment to an theater in early manhood. His of attic roost near Sheridan square. The hours, other week her old friends were sur- about the sea fronts. prised with engraved invitations to a midnight party at a supper club. The honor guest was a reigning film star who was sailing for Europe, There was a big prised with engraved invitations to a

Miss Fixit circled among them. She with a zip and dash and scurrey away, the subject.

was called upon for a speech and toasted her return to the fleshpots she loved. Then they drank copious libations to the days track of the days the days to an unjust criticism of my race (as and once a member breaks their own library to an unjust criticism of my race (as

RATE SUITS MIDLAND

PASSES SUDDENLY

it is thought.

Mr. Lusk is survived by his wife There is one railroad in Goodal that is quite willing to have the and two brothers, O. C. Lusk, of Detreight rates on calcium arsenate reduced. I response to a rule nisi isannounced later by Barclay Wright Recovers.

Comptroller General William Wright was back at his desk in the

fore been analyzed for the purpose of lab-

THE MISTAKES OF THE KAISER

AN ANSWER TO THE KAISER'S MEMOIRS By RENE VIVIANI Premier of France When the War Broke Out

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How can the kaiser seek to make midst of lying, since the man writing people believe that he was, so to this knows that, three years ago, his peak, led by others without knowl- real nature was disclosed and that he by his own statement, he made, on all dispatches, marginal notes alike imperious and insulting in tone for all much one can believe him, how well-those who did not seem to understand

what he wanted.

In these notes he incited to violence, prevented smoothing down of difficulties, coerced his ambassadors to silence when they wished to speak. He prevented his ambassador at Vienna from preaching calm and deemed that it was never too soon to strike Serbia, and then, like a raving mannar whose cries are heard from behind the bars, he insulted England, insulted Italy, threatened the whole world!

How, after having written such things and being aware that they are known, can he bave the andacity to present himself to the world in the guise of a gentle, quiet man, who wisited museums, admired antiquities, had no other taste but a taste for travel and was the last of all the inhabitants of his empire to learn what was happening? That is not mere line—it is absolute himsels; to have been tried by a neutral tri-

HOW TO GET RID OF COLDS AND CATARRH

A Simple, Safe, Inexpensive, traditions of Germany, those traditions hefty push to the northward course of which were imposed upon us in 1871. We endured the treaty of Frankfort. We endured the treaty of Frankfort. A Simple, Safe, Inexpensive, Head, Nose and Throat.

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Why Waste Your Spare Time?



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Quick Lunch at Home, Office & Fountains. Rich Milk, Malted Grain Extract in Pow-

KAISER'S MEMOIRS A CONFESSION able is his parrative, how worthy of

pening? That is not mere questions? He says that he would like to have been tried by a neutral tribunal, at The Hague, for instance, and that he has not accepted the ver dict of the nations banded together in victory. Really, such mockery goes too far; if there be one man who ought to understand that he should not have recourse to joking, that the position in which he finds himself does not justify it, it is certainly he!

After War of 1870.

First, one might remind him of the We endured the treaty of Frankfort, which, after a war lasting five months and absolutely not to be compared with the great war, imposed upon us an indemnity of five billion franes (which, reckoned at the present rate of money value, was extremely high): (which, reckoned at the present rate of money value, was extremely high);

of money value, was extremely high); decreed the occupation of forty-five of our departments until payment had been made, and stole from us Alsace and Lorraine. To what tribunal did the grandfather of the kaiser summon the Ferneh nation?

Unable, since the world was looking on, to ignore the initiative taken in 1898 by Czar Nicholas, he did everything to cause the failure of that noble and belated endeavor. His emissaries confused the debates, filled them with their heavy analyses, made observed. with their heavy analyses, made obon the eve of the war, when everything might yet have been saved

(since mobilizations are merely measpres for defense, when, as in the case of that of Russia, they go hand in and with an appeal for peace) when Czar Nicholas sent him a supreme appeal on July 29, begging him, for the sake of the world, to have the matter arbitrated by The Hague trimatter aphitrated by The Hague tribunal, he answered not one word. In the threatening dispatch whereby he answered this supreme bid for peace, and which brought about Russian mobilization, he made no allusion to this proposal. Now he tells us that it was too late—with what painful amazement the world listens while he avers that, on July 30, it was too late to stop military preparations by summoning the nations before The Hague tribunal!

to this proposal. Now he tells us that it was too late—with what painful annazement the world listens while he avers that, on July 30, it was too late to stop military preparations by summoning the nations before The Hague tribunal!

Omission in White Book.

But so ashamed was he of his own dispatch that he made no mention, in the first White Book, of that appear it o humanity, hurled over the lines already bristling with wenpons, by another emperor! And now this sinister hero tells us that The Hague tribunal has jurisdiction for trying his august person, although, in the cause of peace, it ought to have closed its doors!

He never invoked this tribunal, to be sure, until this late day when lest world and learning expressions of his has dug. Yet one may well ask in amazement what he would have said had he appeared before it in view of the puerile memoirs which he bas just presented to us. One may assume to the presented to us. One may assume to this part of the puerile memoirs which he bas just presented to us. One may assume to the following and the presented to us. One may assume to the following and the presented to us. One may assume to the p

In Love With Science.

In Love With Science. the rafters?—ah, at such gatherings, those present thought solely of idyllic place, in spite of the fact that the German army, already swollen to colosal proportions, was still further increased in 1912 and 1913.

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king of Montenegro. Russian princesses, who said to M. Palleologue. French ambassador at St. Petersburg, on July 23, 1914; that their father had told them that war was possible. That was when the German emperor and the emperor of Austria had jointly drawn up the insulting ultimatum to Serbia, knowing that it meant war, a war which they had foreseen was coming on July 5. After all, was it only women who were talking about war on the 22d of July? I pass over what the kaiser relates

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Poetic Pen Name of Man

BY MRS. M'CORD ROBERTS.

Who is Bill Stevenson?

of Adventure.

to Show His Method Is I pass over what the kaiser relates about the Caucasus, drawn from an American report of 1915; also his Standard.

crowning piece of stupidity relating to the finding by Germans in France in 1915 of English military uniforms brought there, he says, long before, thus proving that England and France were in agreement for fighting Germany.

Is it possible to answer all this sort of thing?

Praises Product.

"It is my opinion," he concluded, "that pavements laid from asphaltic mixtures made in the Finley plant are mixtures made in the Finley plant are equal, if not superior, to pavements made from similar mixtures manufactured in the ordinary pug mill mixer. It is also my opinion that this same thorough and better coating of the aggregates will make available materials that in the past could not be mixed with the pug mill mixer and successfully used for pavements."

W. C. Snow, of the highway materials

he abandoned his original goal because he doesn't like to be outdoned by competitors—there speaks the native-born all-American man—and William Vaughn Moody in "Glouscester Moors" had the start of him. He claims he "knew enough to quit" at the right time even though he had written poetry "by the yard," much of which was published. Whatever it was that nullified that tendency was a fortunate occurance in that a the property owners, at a considerable and of the street that he basis of the request made of the street committee:

I do not stand ready to meet, and meet successfully. Four article leaves the impression in the minds of the public that what the street committee voted to do on Friday was to the new method of making asphalt mix the size of the machinery therefor, wherever possible, are made in Atlanta, by Atlanta citizens.

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Eskimo "Divorce Evil."

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And the plan of invasion, sent to the kaiser by the German general staff, which took for granted the march through Belgium—that, doubtless, was simply a bit of table taik?

Two Princesses Quoted.

Then come quotations from two women, who may or may not have disappeared from the scene during the tempest of war—the daughters of the leaves o lanta Woman's club on Tuesday evening, January 16, at 8:15 o'clock will permit his neighbor to get one more thing out of life than he does. Tickets are on sale at the Cable Piano company and at the Richards & Smith grocery store on Tenth and Peachtree streets. The sale will be transfered to the box office of the Atlanta Woman's club auditorium at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening. Orchestra and box seats are \$2 each. Students will be admitted to the balcony for 50c each. Season tickets to the Atlanta Woman's club lecture course cover the Stefansson lecture.

Y. M. C. A. BIBLE CLASS WILL MEET TONIGHT

Bible classes of the Y. M. C. A. meet at 7 o'clock tonight. The regular supper will be served at the Central Y. M. C. A. dining room by the Women's Auxiliary, of which Mrs. S. F. Boykin is president.

George Rusk, religious-social secretary of the Central Y. M. C. A. every week has printed a card for each "dormite" and leaves it in his room. This week he advises against being a "hermit soul."

The Bible class of personal workers is now headed by Dr. Ralph Gillam. Other groups are headed by Philip M. Colbert, Rev. A. R. Howland and Rev. W. G. Carter.

Prevost Hubbard, in co-operation with the state highway department of Georgia, and the bureau of public roads at Washington, had some two weeks previous to this time made a special trip to Atlanta for the very purpose of testing the ability of this method of mine to manufacture.

Produces Expert Testimony

of the mixture had only a few days before been analyzed for the purpose of laboratory determination by the bureau of public roads and their approval given for its acceptance on federal-aid projects, and thereupon the Asphalt association gave its approval, and their respresentative, Mr. James R. Valk, who makes his headquarters in Atlanta, so notified Mr. Hausell, not only of this approval as shown by the demonstrations and tests, but that they admitted, the use of my method for the preparation of sheet asphalt pavenents, their old specifications having been published before my method had been approved, and tested by them, and this approval, or copy thereof, was submitted to Mr. Hansell and Clande Ashley, chairman of the street committee. Mr. Ashley voiced his parsonal approval of our request at the time the above was submitted, and gave it his official approval by voting for it along with the other two members of the street committee which formed the minority mentioned in the article above referred to.

Further, in order to meet the conditions as suggested if not 'mposed upon me by Mr. Hansell, I engaged at his own request and my expense Dr. A. W. Dow, of the firm of Dow & Smith above referred to, and while the request from Mr. Hansell came on Tuesday afternoon, the earliest thevafter that Dr. Dow could leave New York city was that night, arriving 'n Atlanta the point of the Asphalt association was at the same time before them. The only plea that I made, and all the talks in my behalf, was that he regarded in my lant or method of making asphalt mixture, was given in terms that could not be missanderstood, by him in person, before Friday's street committee, and the original approval of the Asphalt association was at the same time before them. The only plea that I made, and all the talks in my behalf, was that the specifications of the city of Atlanta be so changed that one of its citizens might have the opportunity, in fair and open competition, of blidding on paving work of that kind on which bids were already Declaring that the streets committee of council, in last Friday determining upon its specifications for asphalt paving, adopted specifications "published by the asphalt association "published by the asphalt association 18 months ago, and not approved on January 8," Sam E. Finley, head of the "Finley method," Monday produced expert testimony to show that his plant and method were capable of laying asphalt thoroughly in keeping with latest specifications of the asphalt association.

aspeatt association.

Mr. Finley displayed a telegram and a letter from J. E. Pennybacker, secretary of the association, the former dated January 10, saying that he is "satisfied the Finley mixer is capable of producing sheet asphalt and we are willing to admit use under our specifications." The latter tests of the Finley products that tests of the Finley products as the second control of the control of the second stated that tests of the Finley product satisfied him that the plant could "produce sheet asphalt in a satisfac-

A. W. Dowd, of the firm of Dowd & Smith, New York paving authorities, also wrote Mr. Finley that he had visited Atlanta and made a thorough examination of the Finley process and that analyses showed "a most remarkable uniformity."

Who is Bill Stevenson?
He's the man who found the "Friendly Arctic" and who is giving a hefty push to the northward course of the push to the northward course of a hefty push to the northward course of a heft in the past could not be mixed to make him hear, he said the didn't.

Asked how he pronounced Vilhjailmur he said he didn't.

Asked how the home folks managed to make him hear, he said they just declared to make him hear, he said they just do he a great poet he reverted to the leclandic, or may be it was the Norse, spelling of a thousand years ago and signed those early poems Vilhjailmur Stefansson so that when the started out of the scale o

clated with me, then took the matter up with William A. Hansell, chief of construction, and was advised that the specifications, while not ready for distribution, were heing changed and would conform, as to the way in which the asphalt was to be admixed, with the specifications printed by the Asphalt association, and approved by the American Society for Municinal Improvements, which specifications would not permit either the use or practice on the city of Atlanta work of the method of making the asphalt mixture above referred to as having been invented by myself. Mr. Hansell stated that he felt justified in following the aspecifications approved by the Asphalt association. Prefessor Kneale then requested that added to this specification he the following words: "Or any other method approved by the Asphalt association," to which Mr. Hansell replied that if we would obtain the approval of our plant for making asphalt mixtures by, the Asphalt association, or Dow & Smith, a firm of experts on paying of both national and international reputation, be would not

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Members of Georgia Lodge of Masons are planning a "home coming" meeting for Tuesday night, with a program of music and addresses. The meeting will be held ir the Georgia Lodge hall in the Jasonic temple, at 7 o'clock. The entertainment will begin at 8 o'clock.

Worshipful Master W. F Walters and Secretary T. B. Woodhouse announced that they expect one of the greatest social get-together affairs in the history of the lodge.

Attorney-General George M. Napier

Attorney-General George M. Napier will deliver the principal address. The complete program will be as

KIRKWOOD WILL GET GAS ABOUT MARCH 1

Actual work of extending gas serv ice to Kirkwood will begin about March 1, according to announcemen by the Georgia Railway and Power company Monday. Surveys have been completed, pipe ordered and that work is to begin when weather con-

work is to begin when weather con-ditions will permit.

The statement also suggested that residents of Kirkwood who are buildresidents of Kirkwood who are building new homes make provision for gas if they desire service, since it will be far more economical to pipe a home while it is being constructed than after it is finished. The only reason work is not begun sooner is the fact that February weather is almost certain to be such that operations would have to be discontinued. ions would have to be discontinued thus making it necessary to leave the streets open an unusually long time, it was stated.

One-third of the nearly 6,000 forest fires started in the national forest of this country last year are directly attributable to the carelessness

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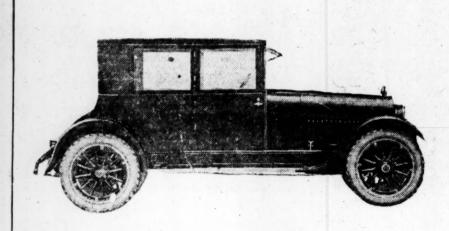
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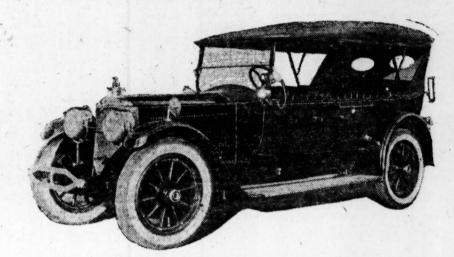
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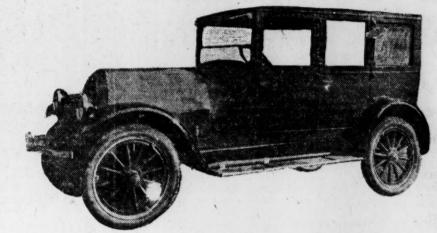
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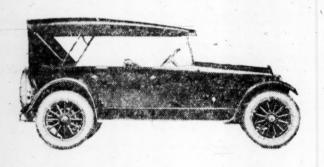
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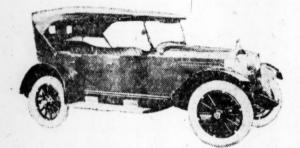
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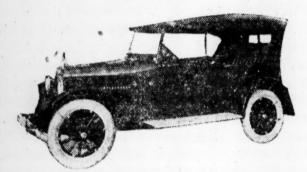
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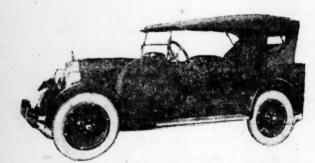
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There are eight other automobiles, the Essex, Hupmobile, Studebaker Light Six, Buick Six, Nash Six, Chevrolet four-door sedan, Maxwell sport touring model, and the Willys-Knight. These cars will be given to the eight highest contestants, one in each district, after the capital award winners have been elimi-

club member can win but one of the regular listed awards. The one having the greatest number of votes having their first choice,

There are eight districts, and in each district there are three cash awards to the amount of \$250, \$150 and \$100, making a total of \$4,000 in cash as district awards. These awards will be given to the three people in each district according to the order in which they stand after the district automobile winners have been decided. There are no losers in this campaign, as every one will be paid a cash commission of 10 per cent on all money they turn in, provided they turn in \$50 or more, and do not win one of the regular listed awards.

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The least you can do is to receive 10 per cent cash commission. most you can do is to exert yourself into that big \$4,429 Twin-Six Packard, one of the other ten automobiles, or one of the 24 cash awards. The territory has been divided into eight districts and a complete set of prizes must go in each district. Again it need not interfere with your work, it does not require any specified time, you can speak to your friends about your candidacy whenever or wherever you meet them. The persons who are going to be the winners of these prizes will probably decide the issue TO-DAY - because it is the "early bird that catches the worm." This is a marvelous opportunity to start early -and EARLY means today-NOW. Fill out the nominating blank and send it to the Club Manager of The Constitution. You will then have made a start on the road that leads to success. Keep your mind on the prize

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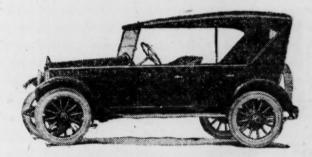
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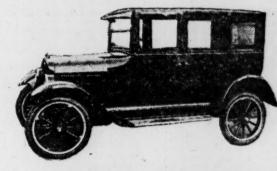
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BENCH TRAINING VALUABLE TO BASEBALL PLAYERS

Men Get Chance to Study Team Work, Says McGraw; Hanlon's Organization

John McGraw Tells of Start of Friendship Between Himself and Hugh Jennings. Early Days of Baltimore Orioles.

judge as he was first baseman and

a hitter they won't get away with

Hugh Jennings and I became pals

fect ourselves in our profession than ball players do nowadays.

Among other faults we decided that we had overlooked our chances to get an education. Baseball had taken us out of school. I decided to take a

course in St. Bonaventure college, Al-legheny, Pa., and had no difficulty in persuading Jennings to go with me. We were not financially able to

pay for an education, but we agreed to exchange our knowledge of base-

ball for our college education. The

got what education we have, though flughey later went to Cornell and took a course in law. Those college days, by the way, were the pleasantest of our lives.

NINETIETH BIRTHDAY

W. N. EVERETT MADE

Raleigh, N. C., January 15.—W. N. Everett this afternoon tendered his resignation as member of the general assembly and announced his acceptance

of the appointment as secretary of state tendered him by Governor Mor-rison as successor of Colonel J. Bryan Grimes, who died Thursday night.

Mr. Everett will take the oath of of-fice, administered by Associate Jus-tice W. P. Stacey, tomorrow morning

at 10 o'clock in the office of the state

AMERICAN BAR TO MEET

ball players do nowada "MAC" AND HUGH ENTER COLEGE.

BY JOHN J. McGRAW.

The ball player through his eager-ness to jump right into the limelight many inside legal plays on him. it the start and through his bitter inappointments over setbacks rarely onisiders the trials and difficulties of the manager. Of course, he is young

dispointments over setbacks rarely considers the trials and difficulties of the manager. Of course, he is young and impatient, while the manager is usually careful and cautious. The manager must be responsible for the team as a whole and for results. The player's concern is for his own advancement.

When I found myself on the bench as a result of the twelve-club consolation I felt as if the botton had dropped out of the world. At the same time I felt confident of my own ability to make good eventually. For one make good points and to avoid their players closely. I tried to imitate their good points and to avoid their bad ones. This was excellent training that I have regarded bench treatment as such good training that I have been an inspiration to me. And I want to say right here that has been inhand our style of game so pat from weeks of observation. An expany of playing our positions. Often we have gone that we have have here here for several months and paid them their salaries so that they could absorb a lot of baseball observation on the bench in the monager in the monage in the monage

Mr. von der Host decided to change managers, and finally succeeded in securing Ed Hanlon, then with Pittsburg.

HANLON GREAT

FIELD GENERAL.

Ed Hanlon had a wonderful faculty of organization, a trait that he had never had a chance to fully develop natil he came to Baltimore. His policy always was one of construction. I find it a general impression that Hanlon was more particularly noted for his ability to develop inside baseball. It is true that he doted on that, but if I were to decide between the two, I would say he was a greater organizer and builder than a field general. Everybody realized his ability as a field general, but few ever gave him credit for his really masterful work in building up a team.

Within a few days after his arrival Hanlon began making shifts. He took me from the bench and put me at second base. I was overjoyed and naturally thought him the best manager I ever had seen. FIELD GENERAL.

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In my new position I played my first game against Captain Anson's Chicago club. The Cap remembered me from Cedar Rapids. I was more than anxious to make good that day, and I did. I had a perfect fielding average and got three clean hits. This made an impression on Anson. He had forgiven me my freshness and cockiness—rather liked it. I think. Anyway, after the game he offered to trade Jimmy Ryan for me. Ryan was an outfielder on the Chicago team. Hanlon refused, much to my delight.

for second base and made a deal by which he got "Cub" Stricker, a second baseman of reputation and experience. I was benched again. Hanlon offered to farm me out to the Mobile. Ala.. club, but I protested so violently against going that he consented to let me stay on the bench. I finished the season as general utility man. I played every position except I finished the season as general utility man. I played every position except pitcher, catcher and first base. If I remember correctly, I played in 72 games and did pretty well. Experience was building me into a real big league ball player. Hanlon was watching me closely.

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HANLON STARTS
BUILDING TEAM.

During the winter following that season Hanlou, having felt his way, began the construction of what was ball clubs of all time—what is known now as the old Baltimore Orioles, the team that did things. In a way this team really revolutionized baseball, brought out its possibilities in ways never before thought of.

Hanlon began making trades—big trades. So uniformly account of the maction, Ga., January 15.—(Special.)—Today was a gala day at Mercer, marking the celebration of the ninetieth anniversary of the Baptist institution. The celebration opened with a barbecue on the campus of Bessie Tift college, at Forsyth, attended by one hundred students of Mercer and featured by addresses by Dr. Aquilla Chamlee, of Bessie Tift, and Dr. R. W. Weaver, president of Mercer.

In the afternoon four hundred members of the faculty and student in a reception and banquet that occuping the time until midnight.

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Hanlon began making trades—big trades. So uniformly successful was he in these deals that he got the name of "Foxy Ned." To begin with he swapped Third Baseman Tim O'Rourke to Louisville for Harry Taylor and Hugh Jennings. The forsper played out the season and retired to take up the study of law. Harry Taylor is now a justice of the supreme court of New York, and is located at Buffalo. If he is as good a

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JOCKEY POOL LEADS AT N. O.

Jockey Poole is the leading rider at he B. M. R. A. race meeting at the nd of two weeks at the Fair grounds.

He has piloted eight winners.

Mein and Corcoran as tied with
seven winners each whils McDermott
is one behind with six.

immediately. We have been ever since. He is now my first lieutenant

LEADER CLUB IS POWERFUL

of the Prade league has been going at a fast clip this year, having a clean slate so far. They have taken into camp such teams as the strong national goard team and the Georgia Iceh second string men.
This is the famous Leader team

This is the famous Leader team that made a good name for the Y. M. C. A. three years ago. However, the team now has drawn away from the Y and is playing independently under the name of Leaders.

All the men on the team are old heads at the game and have been together for three or four years and although light, are fast and shifty on their feet and thereby lies the tale of fast and snappy pass work which has made the team famous as one of the best teams in the city.

best teams in the city.

The team boasts of such players as Howard Smith, old Commercial High star, who as a center can hardly be equalled in the city. The team is built around this heady player who has a deadly eye for the basket, and is the mainstay of the team. is the mainstay of the team.

Rubenstein Stars.

Lawrence Rubenstein, brilliant forward for two years at the University School for Boys, and captain of the team last year. This player has been going at full steam this year and is a tower of strength at the forward position

our tuition cost nothing more than helping to train the school team.

We kept this up for four years. At the end of each ball season we would pack up our things and go to St. Bonaventure. That is how both of us yet what education we have thought

The Leader team is planning on a very extensive season this year and have games pending with Riverside. Griffin Athletic club, Columbus Y and the Jacksonville Y.

Election Contest the second half. Case Presented to

R. G. Dickerson, of the Alapaha substitution of the game. Wesley was held to only three field goals in the first half declare. Stewart elected mayor; that while the Central team was held to only three field goals in the first half declare. Stewart elected mayor; that while the Central team was held to only three field goals in the first half declared the same number in the last part of the same number in the last part of the contest.

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JUDGE GIVES DOVES TO COURT OFFICERS SECRETARY OF STATE

Judge R. N. Hardeman, of Louisville, Ga., presiding over the emergency division of Fulton superior court, added to his popularity Monday when, on his return from a hunting training the court of the co

court, added to his popularity Monday when, on his return from a hunting trip in north Georgia, he presented six court officials with a dozen fine doves each.

Judge Hardeman appeared in court Monday morning with a string of 72 birds. He divided them equally among Judge John D. Humphries, Assistant Solicitor E. A. Stephens, Deputy Clerk F. J. Spratling and Deputy Sheriffs Gordon Hardy and Bob Holland and Bailiff Joe Schilling.

Club Not to Permit Gene Sarazen To Go After British Open Crown

New York, January 15 .- A tentative decision not to permit Gene Sarazen, American golf champion, a five or six weeks' leave of absence to compete in the British open golf championship tournament was voted today by the directors of Briarcliff lodge, the country club at Briarcliff Manor, New York, by whom he is employed as coach

"It was the consensus of opinion," said a statement issued by the directors, "that permission should be refused Sarazen for this purpose, but definite action withheld until his return from an exhibition tour he is making through the west and south."

Sarazen planned to go to England in June with other American golfers in quest of the only major title he has not won. He signed a contract as Briarcliff professional a short time ago with the understanding that he would be allowed time away for tournament play, but apparently the contract did not cover long leaves of absence,

Sarazen. American open golf champion, expressed surprise when informed of the refusal of the directors of Briarcliff lodge, the New York club which employs him as professional, to grant him leave of

absence to compete in the British open championship.
"That means we'll have to leave the matter ride for the time being," he said after a moment's thought, adding that he preferred not to make any further comment on the directors' decision until he had heard from

Seven Great Basketball Games by S. S. Leaguers

WOMEN GOLFERS

WILL MEET

TODAY

A meeting of importance to the fem-inine golfers of the city is that sched

uled for this morning when the Atlan-ta Women's Golf association convenes at 10 o'clock at the Georgian Terrace. The meeting this morning is the first

of the '23 sessions and a large at-tendance is expected.

Prizes for the winners of point

schedules, ringer tournaments at the various clubs and the feminine golfer of Atlanta who led in lowering her handicap during 1922 will be awarded

There are several important items to come before the association. First in importance is the election on new officers for the '23 session. Under

new officers for the 23 session. Under the existing rules of the association of-ficers can only hold their places for one year, and the election of new leaders promises to be a spirited race between several candidates. Plans are being made for a sub-stantial increase in the membership and all prospective members are ex-

and all prospective members are ex-tended cordial invitations to attend

The meeting will start promptly a 10 and business will be speedily dis

CUMMING QUINT

WINNERS OVER

RHINEHARDT

Fleming, forward, and Strickland.

King, Cumming, Ga.

TOLBERT NOMINATION

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Many Leaders in First Half Fail to Hold Advantage and Are Passed by Opposing Quintets.

BY ROY E. WHITE.

Seven fast games of basketball were played Monday night in the Sunday school basketball league. Five games were played on the Y. M. C. A. court while the remaining two were played on the Boys' High court.

The feature of the games was the omplete reversal of the scoring. In practically every game the team that was leading in the field goals in the first half would fall by the wayside during the latter part of the game. On the Boys' High court Ponce de Leon Baptist defeated the F. E. F. class 17 to 12 and Gordon Street Presbyterian defeated St. Paul Methodist 19 to 10. On the "Y" court Wesley Athletic club beat Central Presbyter-ian 23 to 16, Druid Hills Methodist beat West End Baptist 23 to 14, Agoga Feds beat Pep class of the Tab-ernacle 17 to 10. Westminster beat St. Paul 16 to 10 and another team

St. Paul 16 to 10 and another team from Westminster Presbyterian beat Trinity Nethodist 33 to 25.

After etting away to a 6 to 2 lead on ouls in the first half, the Ponce de Leon team came back strong in the syond half and beat the F. E. F. team '17 to 12 in the first game at Boy High. The F. E. F. team did soil good guarding in the first half a 1 held the winners to only six fo d goals, but could not shoot themselves. In the second half the Ponce de Leon five began to guard the F. E. F. forwards and therein lies the story of the victory.

Gordon Street Wins.

tower of strength at the forward position.

Gene Hooper, star forward of the Jacksonville Y team of last year, state champions of Florida and mentioned as all-state material.

Horace Caldwell, sensational guard for three years on the Riverside Military academy team and captain for two years. He made the mythical all-state selection last year. He is a splendid floor man and very accurate at the basket.

Collins Bird, all-round athlete of Tech High, is the fastest guard in the city, being a member of the A. A. C. track team. Bird is a guard of the highest caliber and plays the floor like a demon. He reminds one of his name as he is everywhere at once. He also has a remarkable eye for a guard.

Hugh Russey, although small in stature is "there" in a backtall linguage of the status of the status of the game and plays the floor like a demon. He reminds one of this name as he is everywhere at once. He also has a remarkable eye for a guard.

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But, in this digression, I have got away from Ned Hanlon's constructive away from Ned Hanlon's constructive for the basket but is handicapped somewhat account of his size. He is known as the tiger of the court. Jerry Eckols, center and forward, is an old Tech' High star and needs not indicate the fight' displayed in the game for the fresh Harlin brothest and Constant.

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in the final minutes of play was it decided. The score at the end of the half was 10 to 8 with the winners on the long end. The St. Paul team failed to score a single field goal in the scored half.

Fine Pass Work. The pass work of Westminster was

The pass work of Westminster was much better than that of the losers. Especially was the passing good in the latter half of the game. The scoring on both sides was divided among the players.

Savannah, Ga., January 15.—Attorneys representing Murray M. Stewart, who is to contest the election of Paul E. Seabrook as mayor of Savannah, have filed a petition with Judge R. G. Dickerson, of the Alapaha superior court circuit, asking that he declare Stewart elected mayor; that

slowed up in the last half and gave way to the superior team work of the Wesley five. Many long shots were attempted on both sides and very few of them found the hoops. Pep Class Defeated.

The Pep class was forced to take the small end of a 17 to 10 count from the hands of their fellow churchmen, the Agoga Feds, in the fourth

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IN MINNEAPOLIS NEXT

Hot Springs, Ark., January 15.—
Minneapolis, Minn.; was selected for the 1923 annual convention of the American Bar association by the executive committee of the organization which opened its annual midwinter conference here today.

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CLEAN SLATE

Paris, January 15 .- Battling Siki's

Carpentier and Siki both refused to testify before the investigating committee unless elaborate preliminary conditions were conceded in advance by the officials

by the omciais.

A jury of two deaf mutes saw and "read" the conversation which Francois Descamps had with Hellers in Siki's corner after the fourth round in an effort to ascertain what Descared in the control of the

NOTES ON BASEBALL

Cedartown is making strong efforts to have the St. Louis Nationals play Syracuse in Cedartown April 6.

Piedmont, Ala., will have another strong team this year, last year's team was one of the best independent clubs that ever played in Alabama.

Anniston, Ala., will have a team backed by the Alabama Power company of that hustling city. Judging by some of the new men recently employed by the company they are going to have some ball team.

"Slim" Graham, whose chief specialty last year was pitching winning ball for the Piedmont team, has signed to play with Little Rock, reporting to Manager Elberfeld March 10.

Rhodes Robinson of the strong Tallapoosa team of last year is re-ceiving flattering offers from sev-eral strong class C and D clubs, due to the splendid pitching record he made last "ear.

George Wiltse, manager of the Buffalos, is endeavoring to arrange several exhibition games for his team at Anderson, S. C. Manager Pack, of the World's Fair, has written George stating he would play him two or three games.

Cumming, Ga., January 15.—(Special.)—The Cumming High "five" recently walloped the fast team representing Rhinehardt college to the score of 51 to 18. The team work of the Cumming five was above the average. **GREENSBORO TEAM BEATEN** five was above the average. Although the Rhinehardt boys had a fast team they were simply outclassed by the passing and shooting ability of the winners.

cial.)-The Madison Aggies defeated the Greensboro Athletic club basket-

guard, were the stars of the game for the Cumming boys, while Cook, forward, played the most consistent game for the losers. CUM'NG (51) RIN'H'DT (18) Firby (10)....f....Cook (8) Fleming (21)...f....Flowers (3) Rivers (4) Rivers (4) Rivers (5) Rivers (6) Rivers (6) Rivers (7) Rivers (7 Hyde (6)..... c.Simmons (4) period the local quintet got together

Malcolm and Dillard did the best work for the Aggies, each of them pinging twelve points, while Cantain Sams Any team within a reasonable distance of Cumming wishing a game, communicate with Professor C. H. work for the visiting five.

A spectacular shot by Andrews from the middle of the floor in the last minute of play featured.

The Lineup.

The Lineup.

A. & M. Position. G. A. C. Cooper (6) ... r.f. ... (2) Moseley Malcolm (12) ... 1.f. ... (5) Crossley Dillard (12) ... c. ... (2) Gresham Park (4) ... r.g. ... Moody Moore ... 1.g. ... (2) Andrews Substitutions—A. & M., Craft and Rearden, Reference Coher.

Southern Methodist university, situated somewhere in Teyras MAY BE WITHDRAWN Washington, January 15.—With-lrawal of the nomination of Joseph W. Tolbert, republican national com-mitteeman for South Carolina to be United States marshal for the west-ern South Carolina district, a se-lection which has been bitterly op-

e under consideration by President Harding. M. Tolbert's nomination now is

"I want to emphatically deny the statement of the director in stating that Manchester is one of the eleven towns in which the water, is dangerous," said Mr. Tiedemann. "The last reports from the director's office state that we now have excellent water." I that we now have excellent water."

'CARP' GIVEN Jacket Cinder Team Busy In Spite of Cold Winds;

Paris, January 15.—Battling Siki's complexion takes on a yet more dusky tings and the whitewash is thickly lathered over Georges Carpentier.

The Fiench boxing federation's committee of investigation has decided that Georges did not try to frame up the result of his fight with the Senegalese negro. The report, announced by the federation on Monday exonerate: Georges and also acquire his manager. Francois Descamps, as well as Maurice Hellers, who was Siki's manager at the time of Carpentier's knockout.

Thus ends the scandal which Siki provoked when he declared that he was supposed to take a knockout in the fourth round but changed his mind, and fighting his best, won the world light heivyweight championship.

Carpentier and siki both refused to on as usual, though at this stage.

on as usual, though at this stage in the development of the men who in the slow but sure method of dein the slow but sure method of development, so he is holding his men back until permanent warm weather who have fallen heir to some misfortune. Hope the hard luck ends here. is upon us. But he has the whole squad working every afternoon at something. They jog the track a few times, do the routine of setting-up exercises and play around somewhat before going in for a rub-down and

An unusual array of stars is back bolster up the chances for a cham-pionship teum. Captain Daves, of course, has returned for his fourth

all the football allowed him and has finished his career in baseball, but he is not through with athletics by a jug full. He has one more year of track left and that is going to be a good one. Heretofore, other athletic activities have prevented his giving very much time to track work. He has had to make it between meals so to speak. This year he will devote all his time to developing his speed. He, without any effort at all, won every race in which he entered last year. What will he do when he trains a wee bit. No telling. Anderson and Williams are back too. Anderson is the two-twenty man, while Williams does the high jumping for the team, aided by Jimmy Brewster.

Want Information.

it certainly is going to be a huge

The colleges will enter men for the high jump, the javelin throw, the century dash, the pole vault and the one hundred and twenty high hurdles. Then come six relay races, each of them a corker. The first is a half mile relay, with cach man negotiat-ing two twenty. The next is a mile relay, each man to do the quarter perfore resting. Two 2-mile relays fol-ow each entry sprinting a half. A our-mile relay is the longest event on the program, each man to jog

ringing twelve points, while Captain
Crossley and Gresham got in the best
work for the visiting five.

A spectacular shot by Andrews

A spectacular shot by Andrews man two schools, only their allowed time is a little slower.

Texas Entries, Maybe.

Substitutions—A. & M., Craft and Bearden. Referee, Cohen.

MANCHESTER HAS

EXCELLENT WATER,

CITY CLERK SAYS

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Southern Methodist university, situated somewhere in Texas.

The ranks of the indoor Tornado have once more been depleted by the flu. This time it is Jimmy Brewster who had to throw in the sponge in his battle against the malady and take to his bed. Jimmy has been alling for about two weeks, but thought his trouble was due to a beavy cold. So he kept on going. Manchester, Ga., is not a town whose water supply is dangerous, according to a letter received by The Constitution from F. C. Tiedemann, clerk and treasurer of the city, in reference to a recent report from the state department of health concerning water supply conditions of the various towns and cities.

"I want to emphatically deny the thought his trouble was due to a heavy cold. So he kept on going.

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BY JOHN STATON. at least a week. Which means that Track work at Georgia Tech goes he will be out of the week-end al-

will make records for Tech later on, little of the real training is being given. George Griffin places faith substituting for Jenks, and Dennicke,



course, has returned for his fourth year of track. He is one of the best distance runners in the south today, and will no doubt have his best chance this time. Then there is Longino Welch, who tried for the southern record in the pole vault. A sure 5 points in any meet. Caliope Welchel is back with his men hurling the javelin. He holds the southern record in the javelin throw, establishing it last year.

And "Red" Barron, hero of a hundred football and basebal' games, will be one of the mainstays in the sprinting class. "Red" has played all the football allowed him and has finished his career in baseball, but

williams does the high jumping for the team, aided by Jimmy Brewster.

Want Information.

Information was last night sent out to 71 colleges throughout the south and east regarding the big medley relay to be held at Tech this spring. Also 131 high schools have been sent invitations and "dope." So it certainly is going to be a huge

A great many people who have gone through the mill realize the terrific strain upon coaches and trainers dur-ing the course of a football season, and they know also the great let-down of they know also the great let-down of spirits and energy which comes to these men at the end of a disastrous year. Never before, however, was the point so markedly emphasized as in the breakdown of John Niemack and the illness of Walter Mace, the two strong men of the Yale training staff.

The mental and physical strain plu out a mile.

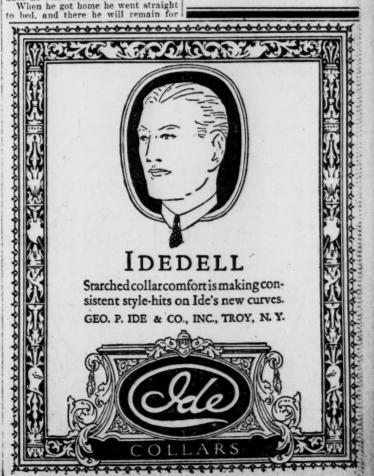
Then comes what is known as the sprint medley, two men on the two twenty, the third does four forty, and the fourth holds the sack. He has to do an even half. The freshmen have a relay all their own, each man to Jos the disappointments of failure to win is likely to wreck the resistive power of most any man. Mace was today reported to be coming along nicely, but inquiry the same time as to Mack's condition brought no such reassuring report. His condition still is a source of worry. the disappointments of failure to win is likely to wreck the resistive power of most any man. Mace was today re-ported to be coming along nicely, but

The stubbornness of Mack's illness has placed the entire load of the work in the interests of the track team squarely on the shoulders of Ames, the new man who was brought on to New Haven from Chicago, and on Bitlia Queel, the distance trainer. Both is Queel, the distance trainer. New Haven from Chicago, and on Bit-lie Queale, the distance trainer. Both these two men, it is declared, have been slaving away and with no small amount of success but they can hardly be expected, all things considered, to do it all alone.

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in Savannah to cancel the certificate of election granted to Seabrook, and that Seabrook be enjoined from taking office Monday. The judge has the petition under consideration.

The reason for the application for injunction and the petition for a mandamus being filed in an out of Savannah court is this afternoon stated to be because Judge Meldrim of the superior court here was one of the superior court here consideration.

The passing of "Tanlac" Dodge, the disposition of federal patronage in South Carolina in his capacity in the disposition of federal patronage in South Carolina in his capacity was that factor which won the game and it was that factor which won the game.

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an active liver may go a long way towards preventing influenza and colds
and is one of the most important factors in enabling the patient to suc-cessfully withstand an attack and

ward off pneumonia.

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AS MINT ROBBER In 'Saving U. S.'

Deceased Declared by Police to Have Been Leader of Band That Operated in Denver.

police, said he was one of the men the police have sought since December 18 last, when robbers made away with \$200,000 in currency from a federal reserve hank truck in front of country's most flowishing with \$200,000 in currency from a federal reserve hank truck in front of country's most flowishing with \$200,000 in currency from a federal reserve hank truck in front of country's most flowishing with the facts warrant." said Mr. the mint, killing Charles T. Linton, a

Sloan, it was, police say, who offer himself as a target, standing upon e running board of the bandit car as it sped away and desperately firing

at mint guards.

Sloan's body was found with a bullet in the heart and police declare he was instantly killed by a bullet from the revolver of Pete Keidinger, a guard at the mint. believe that after placing

Sloan's body in an automobile, the rest of the gang drove to the garage, near Seventeenth and Gilpin streets, lock-ed the automobile inside and escaped. None of the loot was found in the bandit's car, The identification of Sloan, accord-

ing to Chief Williams, is the forerun-ner of an early capture of the rest

of the gang.

The Omaha, Nebr., police last week and Mrs. Sloan, said to be the bandit's cife, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Burns and

BRYAN NAMED TO HEAD BIG DRIVE IN FLORIDA

ennings Bryan was today named hairman of the drive of the Y. M. C. , and the Y. W. C. A., of Miami, or a sum of \$100,000, the fund raised

Lawson's brother, who lives in Indianapolis, has already booked the following cities for the evangelist's campaign: Indianapolis, Detroit, Cincinnati, Cleveland and Kansas City. Efforts are being made, the pastor said, to obtain Cable's tabernacle in Indianapolis, where he could talk to 32,000 persons intimately about gin and the gospel. and the gospel. Will Clean Up Bronx DR. BELL'S But first of all, Lawson intends to lean up the Bronx.

"The Bronx," he asserted, "is the hell hole of America. Broadway is but an artery of corruption leading to the Bronx."

mons. I predict the mantle of world's

Lawson's brother, who lives in Ind

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BY WILL JOHNSON

United News Staff Correspondent

iniquity to drive the devil out.

So contaminated is the Bronx that the preacher fears he must spend a whole month purging it of its sins. If unable to hire a hall there he will go after the town hall and attempt to save both Manhattan and the Bronx at the same time. Affer that he intends to go to Philawhere "conditions are so bad demand my immediate atten-And from Quakertown he will to to Boston to finish the soul-saving

that was interrupted several weeks ago when his church there burned down. Just as soon as he purifies the Aflantic coast he will make his the Affantic coast he will make his land tour.

"I have faith," he said, "that the Deity who gave me my life will give me plenty of oratory to win converts, bation. It is alleged that Griffith I am firmly convinced Mrs. Lawson was sont to me to lead my choirs.

"All of these other might-have-been brides were only camouflage, I see brides were only camouflage, I see brides were only camouflage, I see ides were only camouflage, I see

row. The woman with the quarter of a million dollars, who jilted me as we were about to be married; the blond beauty in Wisconsin who vrote me kidding letters and the 800 or 1000 other women who have pro-nosed to me in the last few weeks, are dross, while the Mrs. herself is pure gold."

Mrs. Peel Is Better.

Mrs. William Lawson Peel, promicreived treatment in New York a attended every Confederate conven-ew weeks ago, but has returned to tion. He has many friends in At-er residence, 1339 Peachtree street.

Married at Last PROBE DEMAN

"Prayer Bride" Romance Attorney Winne Says If Facts Warrant, Witnesses Will Be Called

Before Jury.

Newark, N. J., January 15.—(By the Associated Press.)—United States Attorney Winne announced today that he was favorably considering a request of Acting Prohibition Director Moss, of New Jersey, for a grand-jury

here a semi-annual dividend of 5. per cent was declared, making a total per cent to the last year. The old officers were all re-elected and W. O. Lewis was added to the list of directors succeeding Harlan Starr, whose death occurred recently. Senator A. B. David, who was relected president, states that the prospects for a successful year for 1923 seem very bright and that Gordon county is rapidly approaching a normal state of prosperity. New York, January 15 .- Out of Denver, Colo., January 15.—The slain bandit whose frozen body was found last night seated in an automobile in a private garage and regarded H. Lawson, of East Orange, N. J., Attorney Winne announced today that by police as the master mind of a desperate gang of criminals, was identified today as J. C. Sloan, of Casper, Wyo. Rugg Williams, chief of Denver

country's most flourishing dens of Winne's statement, "the men responsible for the 35,000-case story will be subpoenaed to appear before the grand jury. Newspaper men have been sub-His slogan, he declared in an interview at his temporary "love nest" in poenaed before, and will continue to

the McAlpin hotel here Sunday, will e."
Up to noon today the Associated Press for Europe.
Although Mr. Lynch has not re had received no inquiry from any fedto give us back our booze."

For the wholesale abuse of prohibition, the Rev. Lawson believes, is the
root of all evil; and it would be better to bring back beer that only puts
a man down than to continue drinking the present poison stuff that also
puts a man out.

The armada of rum runners

had received no inquiry from any federal official as to the sources from
which it obtained and transmitted to
Zone Prohibition Chief John D. Appleby first news of the arrival of a
fleet of 22 rum runners off Sandy
Hook and the lightering of their cargoes ashore by a huge fleet of small
COUNCIL ADOPTS

FINANCE DEPORT

Plans for the nation's salvation were outlined by Lawson. The campaign, he said, will last for two years. During the present season he will be content to clean up the states as far west as the Mississippi. The following year he will pursue the devil into the Pacific.

And in this hitter covered to the remaining the presence of a "mottey fleet of about twenty ships," presumed to be the rum runners, about thirty miles off shore. It was reported they had put out to sea, better to ride storms which were predicted by the weather bureau. Small craft which had visited the wife, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Burns and Columbus Thompson under surveil-lance for the Denver authorities, but when a detective squad descended upon the hotel where the quartet were atopping, they had gone.

Sloan, according to the police, was be leader of one of the most daring angs of desperadoes in the country. his gang went out only for "big oney," said the officers, and one of e admission requirements was deadmarksmanship with either a revoir, rifle or shotgun.

Syear ne will pursue the devil into Mrs. Lawson is to play a vital part. A demure woman of 28, black-skirted, white-shirt-waisted, with her black hair done in a plain knot at the back, she has learned the essential "Christian womanly attributes of not speaking until she's spoken to and then saying a mouthful," Lawson' says.

"My wife," he said, "is the female aposte of the new religion. She has a lovely high soprano solo voice, and is going to the storms which were predicted by the weather bureau. Small craft which had visited the fleet with eager frequency last week were inactive—the rough sea, the great distance of the rum fleet and a decision of leading bottle fishermen to "lay low until the 'squall' is over." being advanced as reasons for their black has been saying a mouth ful," Lawson' says.

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spoken to and then saying a mouth-ful," Lawson says. "My wife." he said, "is the female apostle of the new religion. She has a lovely high soprano solo voice, and is going to lead the augumented choirs that will accompany my ser-NO TIME MONDAY

Decatur, Ga., January 15.—(Special.)—Eleven cases on the calendar for the first day of the newly created city court of Decatur were disposed to of civil service. of before noon today, only three being

Under the provision of the law passed at the last session of the legisla-ture, B. F. Burgess, clerk of the De-Kalb superior court, and Sheriff J. A. McCurdy were sworn in as officials of the city court, created to relieve the

DeKalb superior court.
Judge Walter R. Daley, presiding, excused very few jurors and instructed Solicitor Robert C. W. Ramspeck to look into the failure of two or three jurors to respond to summons.

YOUTH ON TRIAL Charged He Gave Stolen Goods to Girl Friends.

Harry Griffith, white youth, went on trial in Fulton superior court Monday on an indictment charging him with receiving into his posses-sion merchandise valued at \$775 which had been stolen from Jacobs' pharmacy several months ago. Testimony will be resumed before Judge R. N. Hardeman Tuesday morning.

resented by Attorney H. A. Allen

CAPTAIN PHELPS ILL Well-Known Confederate

Veteran Is at Grady. Captain W. H. H. Phelps, 83 years

of age, prominent Atlanta wholesale merchant, is sick at Grady hospital. William Lawson Peel, promi-c worker, is considerably im-from an illness of several was reported Monday, She on the Confederate army and has now the same old sword. He has

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BANK AT CALHOUN

this place has just closed one of its most saccessful years. In fact the past year has been the most prosperous year of the bank's history, with the excep-At the recent directors' meeting here a semi-annual dividend of 5

reports of heavy rum running along the Jersey coast last week. "If the facts warrant," said Mr. EUROPE ON BUSIN **EUROPE ON BUSINESS**

S. A. Lynch, Atlanta capitalist, who recently disposed of his motion picture interests in the south for a consideration of nearly \$6,000,000, will sail from New York Saturday

to be blamed at all for the alleged condition.

for something that I do not believe him guilty of," declared Mr. Wells, "He certainly did not give me information to the effect that the city's fi-nances were balanced. I think the whole matter originated from former Mayor Key in his parting address that the city's finances were devoid of any deficits excepting the uncolected tax fi fas.'

Placed to a vote, members of .council only voting, the amendment was lost, there being only one vote in favor of it, the one cast by Council-

The ordinance providing for aboli-tion of civil service regulations in the police department, as filed by Alderman Armistead, was referred to the ordinance committee and will receive its consideration at the next to the ordinance committee and will receive its consideration at the next meeting of the committee before introduction into general council. No other ordinances touching on the shake-up in the police department, in line with the policy of Mayor Sims and the new administration, were introduced at the sesion of councileased on bond and never appeared for the crime and sentenced to 10 years.

Sims Request Refused.

A request from Mayor Sims that the ordinance creating the purchasing the ordinance creating the purchases committee, adopted at the last session, be amended so as to include six win F. Clough, veteran newspaper instead of five members of council, resulted in the first failure of council years with various papers of the Pacific coast, died here yesterday. to comply with the wishes of the new administration chief.

The amendment, providing an addi-tional member be appointed on the

purchasing committee which super-vises all expenditures of the city pur-chasing agent, was read and a motion was made to adopt it. This motion was killed by a vote of 14 to 12, counimmediately voting unanimously refer it to the ordinance committee for discussion.

In the discussion which preceded the adoption of the finance sheet. Alderman I. N. Ragsdale, chairman of the finance committee, related the trials and tribulations experienced by the committee in pruning down appropriations and holding expenditures within the estimated receipts of the city during the ensuing year. He declared that members of the com-mittee had labored for two weeks in adjusting appropriations in the vari-

em confronting the various departments so far as finances are concerned that the committee has not gone into thoroughly," asserted Alderman Ragsdale. "We have labored long and patiently over the items recommended and I believe that we are in posi-tion to know the financial situation of the city better than anybody else.

Refuse Airplane Money. Councilman Edgar Watkins, of the Councilman Edgar Watkins, of the eighth ward, introduced an amendment to the finance sheet which would have provided for the appropriation of \$3,600 to pay the rental on a municipal landing field for aeroplanes. This was rejected by council in spite of Mr. Watkins' appeal that the city was morally obligated to carry out its contract with owners of a site located, we the outside the council was the outside the contract with owners of the city for which on the outskirts of the city, for which the old council had entered into a con-tract, agreeing to pay \$300 per month as rent and as an option on the

"I notice the finance committee has overlooked this matter entirely." de-clared Councilman Watkins. "The city is morally obligated to carry out this contract and the old council had already paid \$390 as the first month's arready paid soon as the tirst month's payment on the property. It is need—se to go into details regarding the air field for everyone knows that Atlanta cannot hope to be placed on the main route of the government's air mail service unless we provide a suitable landing field.

"We may not have funds to take

suitable landing field.
"We may not have funds to take care of everything we need, but it seems to me if we can appropriate \$14,000 for conventions we can surely take care of this important matter." "No Moral Obligation."

Opposition to the amendment was voiced by Aldreman Armistead, who declared the "city of Atlanta recog-nizes no moral obligations." He fur-ther stated that moral obligations are

ther stated that moral obligations are illegal and that when the government had definitely determined to create an air mail route—that would be the proper time to give attention to the purchase of a landing field.

Another amendment to the finance sheet was offered by Councilman C. J. Vaughn, of the fourth ward, who recommended that the item celling for a 10 per cent increase in city taxes be modified to last year's figures, which he said, was approximately \$300,000 less than this year.

Alderman Ragsdale explained to council that the increase in city tax assessments would in no wise inflict additional burdens upon the tax payer. The city, he said, had been assured by the county before the tax assessments were raised on city property that county tax assessments would be reduced 10 per cent make

assessments were raised on city property that county tax assessments would be reduced 10 per cent, making the combined city and county taxes the same as last year.

J. T. Collier was re-elected to the position of city tax investigator and Dr. A. I. Branham was elected to the vacancy in the library board from the twelfth ward. twelfth ward.

The total number of immigrants en-tering the United States in the last hundred years was about 36,000,000. or approximately one-third the number of our present population.

BANK AT CALHOUN REPORTS ITS MOST SUCCESSFUL YEAR Calhoun, Ga., January 15.—(Special.)—The Calhoun National bank of this place has just closed one of its most successful years. In fact the past year has been the most prosperous year of the bank's history, with the exception of 1919. At the recent directors' meeting here a semi-annual dividend of 5 here annual dividend of 5 here annual dividend of 5 here annual annual dividend of 5 here annu

Houston Jail Have Been Captured.

Macon, Ga., January 15 .- (Special.)—Three more of the 10 prisoners who escaped last Thursday night from the Houston county jail were captured today near Holton by local deputy sheriffs. Love Foster and Floyd Roach, awaiting trial for murder and Agron Clark doing 15 years. der, and Aaron Clark, doing 15 years for manslaughter, were apprehended. Lucius Mallory, under sentence of death, who escaped with the others, was caught Saturday.

was caught Saturday.

The three men recaptured today were found in the woods near Holton and were preparing to catch a train. When searched at the Bibb county jail after his arrest Clark was found to have three hacrsaw blades closely wrapped in brown paper and stuck in the seams of his clothing.

PIPE SMOKERS MEET Odd Pipes for Members at Wednesday Session.

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Councilman Couch, declaring that it was grossiy unfair to place the blame on Comptroller West, if anyone was the blamed of the Councilman Couch, declaring that it was grossiy unfair to place the blame on Comptroller West, if anyone was the blamed of the Councilman Couch the support of the world will be obligated and pipes contributed from all parts of the world will be presented to a number of the mempresented to a number of the mem condition.

"I take issue with Councilman Councilman Council in blaming Comptroller West George H. Braun.

President Horace Grant states that letters are coming from many cities of the country for charters for subordinate lodges. Three cities, inluding New York, have offered in-incements to locate the grand lodge in those cities, he said, but the grand odge will be kept in Atlanta. Checks for membership have been received from a number of states and among those asking for membership are some of the most prominent citizens of the

McRobert Robber Caught.

Detective T. O. Sturdivant returned to Atlanta Monday with Ernest Elston, young white man, under indictment for burglarizing the McRobert Drug company. His arrest

Edwin Clough Dies.

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mittee had labored for two weeks in adjusting appropriations in the various departments and urged the adoption of the sheet without amendments.

"There has not been a single problem confronting the various departments are used to be a single problem."

There has not been a single problem confronting the various departments. twenty years younger. It is easy to use, does not color the scalp, is not sticky or greasy and does not rub off.

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A committee was named to consider highway construction during the cal-the country's attitude on the advance endar year.

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Features Which

Mrs. Asa G. Candler, Jr., Honors DAILY CALENDAR Miss Haverty at Luncheon

Mrs. Asa G. Candler, Jr., was hostcss at luncheon Monday, at her home
in Druid Hills, in compliment to Miss
Dorothy Haverty, whose marriage to
Dr. Lon Woodfin Grove will be a brill be a Dorothy Haverty, whose marriage to Dr. Lon Woodfin Grove will be a brilliant social event of Thursday evening.

The rooms of the handsome house

The rooms of the handsome house

Gown of black chiffon velvet.

Miss Candler were a gown of Harding blue velvet.

Miss Dorothy Haverty were a gown of black velvet trimmed in mink fur.

Her hat was trimmed in the same

The rooms of the handsome house were attractively decorated with pink roses and narcissi.

The artistically appointed table was overlaid with a cover of Venetian lace and graced in the center by a large silver basket filled with Columbia roses, narcissi and hyacinths. Silver candelabra holding pink unshaded tapers were placed at each end of the table. Miniature hand-painted cards marked the places of the guests.

Mrs. Candler was assisted in enter-

Mrs. G. W. Seay is spending some

Miss Catherine Baker is convalesc-

SOCIAL ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. John Baldwin, 61 and little daughter, France Barksdale drive, announce the birth to McDouough for the week of a son, John Baldwin, II, on Satbirth to McDouough for the week-end. of a son, John Bald urday, January 13.

Mrs. Forrest Adair, who has been il, is out again.

Mass Blanche Divine has gone to Tampa, where she will join her mother, Mrs. Grey Zalinski, and her sister, Mrs. R. D. Grady.

Miss Elsie Bricker, who has been spending the Christmas holidays with her father at the Georgian Terrace, has returned to school in Chatham, Virginia.

Miss Caroline Scott, of Lexington, Ky., arrived yesterday to be the guest of Miss Adelia Johnson at her home on East Fourteenth street. Miss

Mrs. J. H. Wallace, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Jerome Beam, at the Georgian Terrace, has gone to Texas, where she will visit for some time before returning to her home in California.

Mrk. S. E. Brodnax is convalescing after an ou ration at the Georgia Baptist hospital.

Powers Williams, who has been critically ill at the Davis-Fischer sanitarium, is improving.

Mrs. John Howard Coleman, of Danville, Va., is the guest of her cousin. Miss Irene Colwell, at her home in Inman Park. Mrs. Coleman, a bride of last summer, was formerly Miss Elizabeth Pritchett. Mrs. M. A. Lovely left Tuesday for a visit to her plantation home mear Thomasville. Ga.

Mrs. George A. Speer, who has been I with influenza at her home, 26 Peachtree place, is convalescing and is now able to see her friends.

Miss Brodhead to Wad Ma Park

on Burke, of Lexington, Ky., arrived Monday to be the guests of Miss Adelia Johnson, at whose matriage this month they will act as brides-

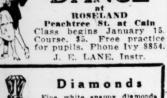
Mr. and Mrs. Warren D. White have returned from Austell, where they spent the week-end at their summer bome, "Sweet Water Villa."

Dr. Dunbar Roy returned Monday afternoon from a stay of two weeks in New York, where he attended a medical convention.

Reverand Father Howard and sister. Miss Howard, of Vermont, are visiting their sister, Mrs. T. P. Fitzgerald, in Durant place.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Hugh Carmichael

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OF SOCIAL EVENTS

Mrs. E. H. Daley will give a bridge-tea for her guest, Mrs. William

Mrs. Shepard Bryan will give a tea for Miss Adelia Johnson.

Mrs. Charles Murray will give a tea for her guest, Miss Maybelle Murray, of Baltimore, Md.

Miss Marion Smith will give a buffet supper at her home in Druid for her guest, Miss Lillian Floyd.

The affair was elaborate in detail, Mrs. James F. Lane.

Assisting in servin the rooms of the lower floor of the lower fl Hills for her guest, Miss Lillian Floyd.

Miss Sydney Thompson, in monologues, original plays and old folk tales in costume, will be presented to the lovers of dramatic art this afternoon at 3 o'clock, at the auditorium of the Woman's club, by the Alumnae association of the Girls' High school.

An interesting event of this evening at the Atlanta Woman's auditorium will be the lecture given by Vihjalmur Stefansson, a foremost arctic explorer and scientist, given for the benefit of the "Greater Tal-

Mrs. C. B. Pepper will be hostess at a luncheon in compliment to Mrs. A. Metz, of Jacksonville, Fla., who is the guest of Mrs. Theo Toms, and Mrs. George Mueller, the guest of Mrs. D. E. Leonard.

Mrs. J. Lee Groves, Jr., will entertain at a bridge-tea this afternoon of at her home on Peachtree circle, for Mrs. Allan Gottschaldt and for Mrs. ing at her home on Gordon street, after Mr. Johnson, will arrive at an early date to reside in Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Collier are in informal midday dinner Sunday at their chapter house on West North

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cooledge will entertain at a buffet supper this evening at their home in compliment to Miss Dorothy Haverty and Dr. Lon Woodfin Grove, whose marriage will be a brilliant social event of the week.

given by Miss Nan Stephens at the matinee performance given by Sydney Thompson at the Woman's club auditorium this afternoon.

Mrs. Frederick E. Vaissiere will be the guest of honor at a box party

Mrs. Martin Dunbar will entertain at her home in the Dela Mata dividual cakes were in white, ornaments in honor of Mrs. Clement Evans Dunbar, of Philadelphia, who apartments in honor of Mrs. Clement Evans Dunbar, of Philadelphia, who is one of the attractive visitors being honored here this week.

Miss Oda Tebeau will entertain at a matinee party this afternoon at the Forsyth theater in honor of Miss Lucy Candler and her guest,

Mrs. Cator Woolford Honors Miss Haverty at Bridge

Mrs. Cator Woolford complimented which she received her guests was of Miss Dorothy Haverty, whose mar-raige will take place Thursday, with a bridge tea Monday afternoon at her home on Lullwater road, in Druid Hills.

which she received her guests was of bluck satin with a bodice of king's blue canton crepe embroidered with many beads.

Miss Haverty wore black panne velvet with fur trimnings and a small

Mrs. Bello Goetlinger left Monday for Chicago, where she will be the guest of Mrs. C. Lockett.

Miss Dora Goetlinger is visiting in New York.

Misses Helen and Peggy Gude will leave today for Asheville, N. C., where they will enter St. Genevieves sechool.

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turned from their wedding trip to New York.

Mrs. Woolford's lovely gown in mand.

J. D. Saumenig is spending ten days guest on several occasions of Mrss frace Stephens. Since her debut in vania.

Miss Brodhead has been an admired and popular visitor in Atlanta as the Rev. Martin A. Wood, pastor of the Vineville Avenue Baptist church, performed the ceremony in the prespension. Mothers' Club Philadelphia Miss Brodhead has had a few inti-

Miss Evelyn Carmichael has returned from Cartersville where she was the week-end guest of Dr. and Mrs. J. N. Weems. Mrs. Fowler, of Cartersville, entertained about forty young people on Friday evening in honor of Miss Carmichael.

Mrs. J. F. Robinson is improving from an attack of influenza, and is at the Atlanta hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren D. Weems. Mrs. Warren D. Western D. Wes

table, which was covered with a lace cloth. White roses, sweetpeas and narcissi encircled the lilies and white candles in silver handles were placed at intervals about the table.

The score cards showed white kempie brides.

The first prize, a lovely Japanese print, was won by Mrs. Norman Cooledge, Miss Haverty was presented loissonne.

Mrs. Woolford's lovely gown in

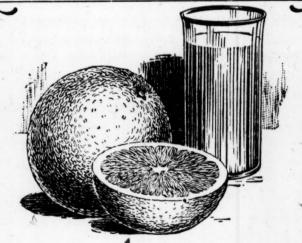
Miss Leila Eden

Miss Caroline Scott and Miss Marion Burke, of Lexington, Ky., arrived Monday to be the guests of Miss Adelia Johnson, at whose matringe Montgomery Brodhead, and George Macon, announces the marriage of New York, son of Dr. and Mrs. T. Ridgway Barker, of "Cedarcroft," Gulp Mills, Pa.

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prano voice. She is a sister of Clarence Eden, of this city.

Mr. Linne was stationed at Camp Wheeler during the world war. is now a young and successful business man of Los Angeles. Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Linne left for Seattle to visit his family and will be at home in Los Angeles after February 1.



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Mrs. James Laviere Is Honored At Beautiful Jacksonville Tea

her mother, Mrs. Charles M. Cooper, in that city.

The Times-Union says:

Mrs. Charles M. Cooper entertained at a beautiful 5 o'clock ten yesterday afternon in her home on East Duval street, complimenting her daughters, Mrs. James LaViere, of Atlanta, and Mrs. Rosalie Cooper (Gross Adsms. Mrs. Louis Z. Baya, and Mrs. Louis Z. Baya, and Mrs. Louis Z. Baya, and

of red georgette, beaded in crystal, and fashioned with side drapertes, which fell below the hem of her skirt.

n Johnson, of Asheville, N. C., formerly of Pittsburg, Pa., who, with Johnson, will arrive at an early date to reside in Atlanta.

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Mr. Enderich F. Veich and Cooledge will entertain at a buffet supper this here were tropical palms and ferns. In the dining room, the decorations were most artistic. The dining table was laid with a low arrangement of contered with a low arrangement of the skirt. red roses, intermingled with nar-cissi. Around this were small vases filled with the same flowers. Lighted red tapers in silver holders likewise adorned the table. The mints and in-

Pouring tea and coffee at intervals were Mrs. John C. Cooper, Mrs.

The Jacksonville Times-Union has the following interesting account of the very beautiful afternoon tea given in Jacksonville, Fla., for Mrs. James La Viere, of Atlanta, who is visiting her mother, Mrs. Charles M. Cooper, Winder Shields and Mrs. C. E. Garlist Mrs. Thomas P. Denham, Mrs. Van Winder Shields and Mrs. C. E. Garlist Mrs. Thomas P. Denham, Mrs. Van Winder Shields and Mrs. C. E. Garlist Mrs. Thomas P. Denham, Mrs. Van Winder Shields and Mrs. C. E. Garlist Mrs. Thomas P. Denham, Mrs. Van Winder Shields and Mrs. C. E. Garlist Mrs. Thomas P. Denham, Mrs. Van Winder Shields and Mrs. C. E. Garlist Mrs. Thomas Stockton, Mrs. Blair Burther following interesting account of the very beautiful afternoon tea given in Jacksonville, Fla., for Mrs. James Mrs. Thomas Stockton, Mrs. Blair Burther following interesting account of the very beautiful afternoon tea given in Jacksonville, Fla., for Mrs. James Mrs. Thomas P. Denham, Mrs. Van Winder Shields and Mrs. C. E. Garlist Mrs. Thomas P. Denham, Mrs. Van Winder Shields and Mrs. C. E. Garlist Mrs. Thomas P. Denham, Mrs. Van Winder Shields and Mrs. C. E. Garlist Mrs. Thomas P. Denham, Mrs. Van Winder Shields and Mrs. C. E. Garlist Mrs. Thomas P. Denham, Mrs. Van Winder Shields and Mrs. C. E. Garlist Mrs. Thomas P. Denham, Mrs. Van Winder Shields and Mrs. C. E. Garlist Mrs. Thomas P. Denham, Mrs. Van Winder Shields and Mrs. C. E. Garlist Mrs. Thomas P. Denham Mrs. Van Winder Shields and Mrs. C. E. Garlist Mrs. Thomas P. Denham Mrs. Van Winder Shields and Mrs. C. E. Garlist Mrs. Thomas P. Denham Mrs. Van Winder Shields and Mrs. C. E. Garlist Mrs. Thomas P. Denham Mrs. Van Winder Shields and Mrs. C. E. Garlist Mrs. Thomas P. Denham Mrs. Van Winder Shields and Mrs. C. E. Garlist Mrs. Thomas P. Denham Mrs. Van Winder Shields and Mrs. C. E. Garlist Mrs. Thomas P. Denham Mrs. Van Winder Shields and Mrs. C. E. Garlist Mrs. Thomas P. Denham Mrs. Van Winder Shields and Mrs. C. E. Garlist Mrs. Thomas P. Denham Mrs. Van Winder Shields and Mrs. C. E. Garlist Mrs. Thomas P. Denham Mr

Adams, Mrs. Louis Z. Baya, and Assisting in serving were Mrs

the rooms of the lower floor of the residence being exquisitely decorated with palms, ferns and a profusion of roses and narcissi.

The drawing room was done in Seton Fleming, Mrs. Marie Lasseter with paims, terns and a profusion of roses and narcissi.

The drawing room was done in green and pink, roses and narcissi being effectively combined, and receiving here were the hostess and guests of honor.

Mrs. Cooper were a handsome gown of purple velvet, trimmed in purple net, embroidered in rhine-stones. purple net, embroidered in rhinestones.

Mrs. LaViere was attired in a
gown of dark blue georgette crepe,
beaded in cut steel, with girdle ct
silver cloth.

Mrs. Gross wore a becoming gown
of red georgette, beaded in crystal

Mrs. Oslin Honors Executive Board.

Mrs. L. L. Oslin was hostess at a delightful luncheon Saturday at her home on Grant street in honor of the home on Grant street in honor of the executive board of the Baron DeKalb chapter, D. A. R. The rooms, where the guests were

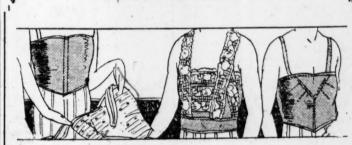
received, were decorated with cut flowers in artistic arrangement. The beautifully appointed luncheon table had as a central decoration a cluster of narcissi.

of narcissi.

Mrs. Oslin wore a gown of henna
crepe de chine.

The guests included
Mrs. A. L. Wade, Mrs. V. A. S. Moore,
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Frank Armstrong, Mrs. Oscar Williamson
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East or West of Suez

-Color, color, color! Gorgeous brocades, jeweled ornaments, metallic laces, vigorous embroideries, smocks, peasant sleeves-they're just as the great Bakst said they would be and Rich's Fashion Rooms, Fabric Shops and Ornament Shops agree heartily, realizing that nowhere east or west of Suez is a woman too timid to adopt daring colors for Spring.

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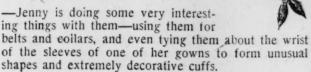
New Skirts, \$19.75

-The skirts that are most congenial with the Paletot are made of an imported woolen-preferably ratine or homespun. One of the new skirts, not to be outdone by the new jackets, has a

new name, too. It is called the "Worumbo" skirt, though by any other name it would, of course, be quite as smart. Skirts are priced from \$19.75 to \$29.75. -Rich's, Second Floor.

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-Paris, we are told, is at present buried under an avalanche of gay 'kerchiefs. Every shop window is crowded with them. They vary in size from the tiny "mouchoir," which slips through the bracelet, to a great shawllike affair more than a yard square.



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Distinguished Visitor Talks On State Music Clubs On World's Women

BY BESSIE SHAW STAFFORD, the country will bring artists and Mrs. Frederick E. Vaissiere, of members to this great event. Rome, president of the Georgia Federation of Music Clubs, is among the distinguished visitors in Atlanta this eration at present is to standardize ager of advertising for Davison-Paxweek, as the guest of Miss Nan Steph- music in the public schools, and to- on-Stokes company, to the Y. W. C. ens, at here home on Briarcliff road, ward that purpose we are co-operating A. Business Woman's club, at their in Druid Hills. She is a very brilliant woman, an organist and composer. When interviewed concerning her plans for the Georgia state convention which meets in Savannah, on March 13, 14 and 15, she replied: "The in any other study included in the given and any other interviewed."

Ward that purpose we are co-operating with the Southeastern Supervisors' association which recently convened in March 18. Business Woman's club, at their meeting this evening at the Y. W. C. A., Peachtree Arcade, at 6:30 o'clock.

The business Woman's club, at their meeting this evening at the Y. W. Business Woman's league and any other interested in hearing Mr. Wilson to be present this evening. junior and state contests will be two curriculum. Even though the pupil of the most important features, the is taught music through a private Wilmer Moore, Jr., latter open to artists who are ready teacher not connected with the school, for the concert stage, the winners to she will receive credits. This plan Honors Miss Scott.

Mrs. Vaissiere.

"There will also be a composers' evening, and, of course, the social affairs are planned by Savannah club members."

"The contest winners announced from the South Atlantic district," continued Mrs. Vaissiere, "will then compete for the national contest, the convention to be held in Asheville. N. C., from June 9 to 17, inclusive, which is held every two years by the National Federation of Music Clubs. This is to be the greatest and most brilliant music festival ever planned in American, and all artists are to be Americans and will perform American works. Noble Hardee, of Savannah, is state chairman of the contest committee."

Special trains from every part of the contest committee."

In conclusion, Mrs. Vaissiere said:

"I am so, proud to state that this district, with Miss Stephens as pressident, is regarded as the banner one of the country, and to Georgia goes. Special trains from every part of the honor of being the banner state."

Miss Johnson was gowned in French blue crepe, embroidered in After the performance Mrs. Wilmer Moore, Sr., entertained wherein talented musicians can borrow money at a very moderate rate in order to further advance their education. A beginning has been made and there have been several donations. Georgia is the first state in the southeastern district to organize such a bureau. The South Atlantic district was formed at the biennial held at MacDowell colony, at Peterboro, N. H., in 1919."

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Standardizing Music.

she will receive credits. This plan would standardize music. If we expect music to mean anything to Georgia and Florida. Noble Hardee, of Savannah, is chairman of the contest committee. All junior clubs affiliated with the state federation will be heard in voice, plano, violin and composition in the junior contest," stated Mrs. Vaissiere.

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she will receive credits. This plan would standardize music. If we expect music to mean anything to Georgia it must necessarily come through the children. The charm that music hath for children has been clearly demonstrated in the Junior Music club, which was organized in Atlanta by Miss Nan Stephens, and it is of the greatest importance that the little ones begin music in their early childhood.

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L. P. Wilson to Talk Mrs. Wylie Is Regent Of Atlanta Chapter, D. A. R.



Photo by Thurston Hatcher.

Mrs. Bun Wylie, who was elected regent of the Atlanta chapter, A. R., at the annual meeting held Monday afternoon at Craigie House on Piedmont avenue. Mrs. Wylie succeeds Mrs. Charles A. Davis, who was regent for the past year.

Mrs. Bun Wylie was elected regent | Piedmont avenue, and succeeds Mrs. of the Atlanta chapter, D. A. R.,

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Piedmont avenue, and succeeds Mrs. Charles A. Davis, who has served as regent for the past year. The other officers include Mrs. J. F. Spratling, firse vice regent; Mrs. Charles M. Love, second vice regent; Mrs. Edwin Stewart, recording secretary; Mrs. Lueius W. McConnell, corresponding secretary; registrar, Mrs. J. W. Smith; treasurer, Mrs. Thomas H. Morgan; auditor, Mrs. Frances S. Whiteside; historian, Mrs. Bryan Collier; librarian, Miss Jennie Hardin; genealogist, Mrs. J. N. Bateman.

The board members who remain are as follows: Mrs. Charles F. Rice, Mrs. J. M. High, Mrs. E. R. Kirk, Mrs. I. Y. Sage, Mrs. L. W. Rogers, Mrs. G. Carpenter Jones and Mrs. T. T. Stevens. Board members who were selected include Mrs. Mrs. T. T. Stevens. Board members who were elected include Mrs. Charles A. Davis, Mrs. Alfred C. Newell, Mrs. H. P. Nelson, Mrs. John B. Roberts, Mrs. W. E. Beckham, Mrs. James L. Logan, Mrs. William Healey, Mrs. Thomas C. Mell and Mrs. Frances Brown Close, Rev. Richard Flinn is chapter.

Mrs. John M. Slaton was chairman of the nominating committee and serving with her were Mrs. M. C. Hardin, Mrs. Drury Powers, Mrs. S. C. Orr and Mrs. Herbert M.

Mrs. Wylie's Speech.
Mrs. Wylie, in accepting the of-

"My beloved co-workers, Daughters of the American Revolution, you have conferred upon me a great honor, one I deeply appreciate and will honor. As I have often said before, the Atlanta chapter, D. A. R., is my heart's love and I have given to it my best efforts. I hope that I shall measure up to your highest expectations and shall endeavor to do this with your heart's conceptation.

measure up to your highest expectations and shall endeavor to do this with your hearty co-operation, love and health. You have surrounded me with a splendid and efficient corps of officers and board of managers who will assist me, together with every member of the chapter to carry on the magnificent work of our beloved society."

Mrs. Wylie, the newly elected regent, filled most acceptably the office of first vice regent for 1922. She is a charter member of the Colonial Daughters of Georgia, and is state secretary of the Daughters of American Colonists. She is past first vice president of the Atlanta Chapter. U. D. C., and is now corresponding secretary of the Atlanta Woman's club, and served as chairman of civics for the club. Mrs. Wylle was most active in war work, and acted as chairman of hospital work at Camp Gordon from 1917 to 1920, having three wards of 60 men each, also a "Y" house under her direction. She was given a Red Cross medal for 2,400 hours of service during the world war. She has been a faithful member of the First Baptist church, and at one time she taught the largest Sunday school class in Atlanta, which had a membership of 150 young men. She was president of the Young Ladies' society of the church.

Mrs. Davis, retiring regent, who

Mrs. Davis Presides.

Mrs. Davis, retiring regent, who has been a very active and popular figure in patriotic work, is a member of the Colonial Dames, Patriots and Founders, and Daughters of the American Colony. The meeting was presided over by Mrs. Davis, and the minutes were read by Mrs. M. C. Hardin, in the absence of the recording secretary, Mrs. Stewart. Annual reports were then made. Mrs. George Hope, treasurer; Mrs. J. W. Smith, registrar; Mrs. James L. Logan, librarian; Mrs. Charlés Rice, ehairman of the board; irs. Bun Wylie, chairman of programs; Mrs. F. J. Spratling, chairman of ways and means; Mrs. Richard Battle, historian; Mrs. George Breitenbucher, chairman of house committee, and Mrs. Davis Presides. mistorian; aris. George Bretenbucher, chairman of house committee, and Mrs. Charles M. Love, chairman of publicity. A rising vote of thanks was given each woman for her faithful service. At the conclusion of the meeting the new officers were introduced to the entire membership of the charter.

Registry of all passenger aircraft, giving the age, motive power, date of overhauling, place of construction and port of registry, as is required of water ships, has been proposed in France

BEAUTY CHATS By Edna E. Forbes

ANSWERED LETTERS.

Cathy-Wearing low shoes all the time will not enlarge the ankles, as time will not enlarge the ankles, as the extra freedom which comes from this habit means more exercise which should keep them trig and supple. An obstinate case of blackheads will require patience and many treatments, which accounts for your failure to relieve the skin of them. A daily hot bath will help as it keeps the pores freed all over the body which helps to refine the pores of the face.

face.
Octo-The stubby hairs that grow out after you have been using the tweezers on the brows may be made to fall into the line with the old hair if you moisten them with a very hair if you moisten them with a very thin mucilege and shape all the hairs into a perfect arch. This should be done while the hairs are damp by merely pinching them into the line after which the hair will dry and stay in place. After a few weeks of this training there should be no further trouble.

Louise—Do not try to remove moles that are on the face unless

Louise—Do not try to remove moles that are on the face unless you can have the work done by a skin specialist. Massage the fingers to reduce this plumpness. Bobbed hair is still in style; but if your hair has improved and it has now grown long it is a shame to have it cut off again, especially since you have worn it bobbed for so long a time.

A. C. H.—A simple and effective bleach is made from cucumber juice, or if this cannot be procured lemon juice may be used. Always follow the applications of these bleaches by massaging plenty of cream into the skin. For fine lines use an astringent on the face and throat once each week and feed the tissues every day

week and feed the tissues every day with as much nourishing cream as the pores will absorb.

Marian—I agree with you that you have formed a bad habit when you have been using rouge every day for two years although you are now but 16. At such an age nature recovers quickly so stop using these cosmetics and cultivate your opportunities for a healthy color that is natural. Take a hot bath every night and keep the system clear by eating properly balanced meals. Learn to breathe deeply so you will be filling the system with oxygen and the result will be a natural pink to your skin.

your skin.

Pinky—The hair you sent is a beautiful shade of auburn and it would be a great shame for you to ruin it by bleaching it to an artificial peroxide blonde tint. If you would try wearing black velvet with such lovely hair you would find yourself transformed. Learn to dress so you bring out all the beauty there is in such combinations of color as you possess: Tomorrow-Astringents

All inquiries addressed to Miss Forbes in care of the "Beauty Chats" department will be answered in these columns in their turn. This requires considerable time, however, owing to the great number received. So if a personal or quicker reply is desired, a stamped and seif-addressed envelope must be enclosed with the question.

—The Editor.

Informal Dinner Given at "Joyeuse Mr. and Mrs. John R sunday at their home "J Peachtree road, in complin to be in the complined of the complication of the complined of the co

DAILY CALENDAR OF WOMEN'S MEETINGS

Mrs. Katherine Tift Jones will give a drawing-room reading called "A Morning With Poets," to the members of the Fine Arts club, at 11 o'clock this morning, at the residence of Mrs. Charles Conklin on Peach-

The regular meeting of the Atlanta chapter of the alumnae association of Agnes Scott college will be held this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. J. Sam Guy, North Decatur road.

Mrs. P. J. Haden, chairman of the floral committee of the College Park Woman's club, urges every member of that committee to meet her at the home of Mrs. C. M. Mount, 122 East Mercer avenue, promptly at o'clock this afternoon when plans for the year's flower culture will

The quarterly conference of the North Atlanta district will hold their meeting at Payne Memorial church this morning at 10 o'clock.

The P.-T. A. of Battle Hill Sanitarium school will meet this after-

The study class of the art department of the Atlanta Woman's club will hold its regular meeting this morning at 10:30 at the club house.

The regular monthly meeting of the Georgia Tech Woman's club will be held at the home of Mrs. J. H. Gailey, 53 West Twelfth street, this afternoon at 3 o'clock, when Mrs. J. M. Watters, Mrs. D. P. Sarvant and Mrs. J. R. Jenness will assist Mrs. Gailey in entertaining the club,

The regular quarterly meeting of the Woman's auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church will take place today at the church at 3 o'clock. Special feature will be an open executive board meeting.

The College Park W. C. T. U. will meet at Cox college this after-on at 3 o'clock. All members are urged to be present.

Mrs. Rose M. Ashby will give a most instructive lecture this afteroon at 3:15 o'clock in the assembly room of the Carnegie library.

The Parent-Teacher association of the St. Luke's Episcopal Sunday school will have a meeting in the beginners' room at 3:30 o'clock this

Mrs. Rose M. Ashby To Lecture Today.

"The Law of Opulence" will be the subject of an instructive and helpful lecture to be given by Mrs. Rose M. Ashby, Tuesday afternoon, at 3:15 o'clock, in the assembly room of the Carnegie library.

"The Atlanta Music club will meet on the evening of January 31 at the Joseph Habersham hall at 7:30 o'clock. The date has been changed from January 17. Miss Nana Tucker will give a sonata program.

The psychological laws governing success and prosperit, will be in-terpreted. This lecture will be bene-ficial to all and those who are in-terested are invited to attend.

D. A. R. Will Give Dance January 23.

A dance will be given in the Joseph Habersham D. A. R. chapter house, January 23, and will be for the benefit of the entertainment fund of the convention to be held here in April.

Given at "Joyeuse."

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—The Editor.

A well drilled in Tioga county. New York, more than half a century ago is still flowing a supply of gas.

Music Club Meets

January 31.

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MEDIUM BROWN HAIR looks best

Mr. Schoell to Be Presented by Alliance Française

On Thursday, January 18, at 3:30 P. M. in the Steinway hall at Phillips & Crew, Mr. Schoell, the official lecturer sent to the United States and Canada by the French States and Canada by the French government, will deliver a lecture on "The French Academy and the Academicians," the subject chosen by the members of the Atlanta group. The tecture will be very instructive and very pleasing for Mr. Schoell knows personally the 40 immortals and that cemarkable institution founded by the minister, Richelieu, in the seventeenth century under the reign of Louis XIII. has a wonderful history. Mr. Schoell is an orator of great eloquence and simplicity of manners. He has obtained all his degrees at the Sorbonne and is a great linguist.

Mr. Schoell took part in the great war as an officer, was seriously wounded and taken prisoner to Germany, when he wrote a very interesting book on the subject already very well known. Later he came to the United States as a delegate of the high commission of the French republic, where he distinguished himself by his good judgment.

This meeting is free to the members of the Alliance Francaise and its literature will be admitted to the treat. The meeting will begin promptly at 3:30 o'clock as Mr. Schoell has to leave immediately after the lecture for Asheville. On Thursday, January 18, at 3:30

American Legion Dances at Segadlo's

Dances at Segadlo's

The weekly dances of the American legion, given every Wednesday at Segadlo's hall, are proving to be among Atlanta's most popular social events. The members of all posts of the legion and of the ladies' auxiliary units and the members of the several organizations of veterans of the world war are invited. An invitation is also extended to the wide and growing circle of the legion's friends.

These dances are given under the auspices of the Henry Thomas Ross Post No. 78. The committee in charge of arrangements and reception for the dance Wednesday, January 17, composed of officers of Post No. 78 and the auxiliary unit, is as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Evan P. Howell, Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Saunders, Major and Mrs. A. L. Pendleton, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. George M. Normandy.

The music for these dances will be furnished regularly by Warner's Seven Aces.

Mrs. Martin Dunbar Gives Bridge-Tea.

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Mrs. Martin Dunbar was hostess
Monday afternoon at her home in the
Della Wanta apartments, in complineent to her guest, Mss. Clement
Evans Dunbar, formerly Miss Helen
Knapp, of Philadelphia, Pa.

Pink roses and narcissi in silver
vases and baskets were artistically
arranged on the bookcases and tables.
The tea table in the dining room was
overlaid with a cover of filet lace. A
silver basket of vink roses graced the
certer, surrounded by silver candlesticks holding unshaded pink tapers.
Mrs. Dunbar was gowned in a
Lucile model of gray crepe.

Mrs. Clement Evans Dunbar was
a brown lace gown, combined with
chiffon.

Sixteen guests were invited to meet Mrs. Danbar.

Women's Society To Meet Wednesday.

The Woman's Missionary society of the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer will hold its regular monthly meeting on Wednesday afternoon, at 3:15 o'clock.

East Lake P.-T. A. Holds Meeting.

The Parent-Teacher association of East Lake met Friday at East Lake school house. Mrs. Plage, president,

school house. Mrs. Plage, president, bresided, and a most enjoyable meeting was held.

Miss Postell, elementary supervisor of the Atlanta public schools, gave an interesting talk on conditions in the schools and what was necessary for our best interests in the children. Later tea was served by Mrs. Yates with the Girl Scouts acting as her assistants.

Mrs. Gatins to Be Honored.

Mrs. Harry Lee English has issued invitations to a luncheon on Saturday, January 20, at the Piedmont Driving club, in compliment to Mrs. Joseph F. Gatins, Jr., the occasion to assemble a group of her friends.



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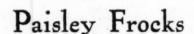
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A most unusual and attractive touch is the sauciest little collar of summer ermine.

Very New Are Knitted Dresses

Of pure thread silk in the simplest straight lines with overblouse elaborately embroidered in vivid shades of silk threads. Some are very beautiful two-tone effects such as brown skirt, tan overblouse with brown embroidery.

Other beautiful shades shown are silver grey, tomato, caramel, orange, cocoa, jade, and various combinations with white or contrasting color.

Knitted Wool Suits

For sports wear, the country club or the links, these sweater suits are very smart and comfortable. Skirt and sweater to match in such beautiful shades as silver grey, jade, caramel, cocoa, beige, tomato, in white, and in very new and striking Paisley weaves combined with solid shades.



The Trend of Style

The tendency is toward quaintly original designs.

There is a veritable embarrassment of riches in models that are distinctly new and original. Simplicity of line is very noticeable but combined with a wealth of infinite detail-such as elaborate braidings, embroideries, and fabrics of the richest colorings and elaborately beautiful patterns.

New Fabrics and Colors

There is endless fascination in the new fabrics, weaves and colors.

One is greatly intrigued by such names for fabrics as "Kasha" cloth, Piquette, Cordine, Shanteen, Paye, and others.

—and the colors—

The popular grey shades—moth, cinder, cobweb, batwing. Other new shades are Manchu, Aurora, Pecan, Frost, Marigold, Fallow, Autumn, Matador, and still

The Popular Three-Piece Suit

The three-piece suit was never so much in vogue as in the present season and truly there is a reason, for such charming styles combined with such a variety of beautiful new fabrics and colors have never before been seen.

"Kasha" Cloth is a lovely new wool fabric of pleasing texture in solid shades—the dress of the plain material while the coat is very handsomely and elaborately braided in some contrasting shade -Fallow and autumn, marigold and frost, azure and frost, black and white, and endless charming combinations.

"Shanteen" is another very beautiful new fabric of strikingly beautiful effect in a rough weave. The colors are indeed charming and many stunning models are shown in the three-piece dresses or

"Beaucraft" Suits and Dresses

Smart simplicity developed to the highest degree is seen in these truly charming models. One exquisite frock of pure heavy linen is all-over embroidered in richly colored Lola embroidery. A stunning Jacquette dress is of hand-woven "Loom Bloom" -suggestive of an old-fashioned black and white spread in the jacket with a plain white skirt. There are many other models of quaint originality of

The Newest Suits and Coats

Coat Suits of Twillcord Raye

Exclusive models, exquisitely hand-tailored are shown in this beautiful new corded twill fabric. Piquette, Cordine and Covert Twill cloth are other new fabrics developed in the smartest of Tailleurs -notable for simplicity of line and design and beauty of fabric and workmanship.

Such beautiful new shades as Greystone, Barley, Porto Rico, Men's Blue and in black.

Three-Piece Suits

Stunning tailored suits in the street shades are shown in charming models of Cordine, Piquette, Picotine and the new Juina Cloth.

Overblouses are very beautifully embroidered and sometimes beaded in contrasting effects. The two-tone effects are very pleasing.

Navy blue with silver grey, Porto Rico with cocoa brown, combinations of blue and tan and others.

The Newest Wraps and Coats

A paquain model coat is of silver grey "Kasha" cloth, very elaborately embroidered all over in self tone silk braid.

All the coats are quite long and developed mostly in blouse etrects with braidings of self color or of pleasing contrast. In addition to the models in black, are the beautiful grey shades, tans, blues and a few other colors. The materials are Piquetwill, Cordine, Milanette, Twill-cord, Purltwill, Juina, Veldyne and other soft and twill materials.

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Y. W. C. A. Industrial Institute, Famous Diseuse Brings Will Open This Morning

The opening session of the Y. W. C. A. Industrial institute will be held at the Central Congregational church this morning from 10 to 1 o'clock. Mrs. R. K. Tambo, chairman of the local Y. W. C. A. industrial committee, will preside. All sessions of the institute will be held at the Congregational church. Industrial leaders from the national board Y. W. C. A. New York headquarters, Y. W. C. A. industrial committee women and secretaries from mittee women and secretaries from the national industrial secretary, southern region.

duarters, Y. W. C. A., New York head-quarters, Y. W. C. A. industrial committee women and secretaries from the southern region have assembled in Atlanta for the institute which is bringing the representatives together for the main purpose of discussing the future plan of work of Y. W. C. A. industrial work in each state of the southern region.

The speakers on today's program follow: Dr. R. V. Eleazer, of the Georgia inter-racial committee, will tional industrial secretary, southern region.

Tuesday afternoon, from 4 to 6 o'clock, Mrs. A. R. Colcord will receive the institute delegates at her riddence, 97 Gordon street, West End, when Miss Lucy Carner will speak on the unifted educational program of the industrial department of the Y. W. C. A. Assisting Mrs. Georgia inter-racial committee, will

Habersham D. A. R.'s Plan Events for April Convention

At the meeting of the Joseph Ha- April: Chairman of program, Mrs. April: Chairman of program, Mrs. April: Chairman of program, Mrs. the Henry B. Scott; reception, Mrs. George Dexter: arrangements. Mrs. Christian Clarke, the regent, appointed the following chairmen to serve during the forthcoming Georgia state convention of D. A. R.'s to be held in Atlanta the first week in Charles Whitner: printing. Mrs. Charles Robison, and music, Mrs. Walter Bedard.

Mrs. Henry B. Scott; reception, Mrs. Mrs. John Perdue; hospitality, Mrs. B. C. Ward; refreshments, Mrs. Charles Robison, and music, Mrs. Walter Bedard.



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Mrs. John Moody will be in charge of the pages, who will wear colonial costumes and will be the daughters of the members of the Habersham

apter. Mrs. Clay Moore will be in charge of the opening evening meeting which will be a brilliant patriotic event with many unusual and delightful features to be announced later.

The convention of the state D. A. R.'s will bring many distinguished

visitors to Atlanta among whom will be Mrs. Charles Akerman, of Macon. the state regent. Mrs. George Maynard Minor, national president general of the D. A. R., has been invited. Many brilliant social affairs will be given for the visitors, among which will be the trip to Stone Mountain, under will be the trip to Stone Mountain, under the management of Mrs. Charles P. Byrd and arrayed tentatively for the last day of the convention. Mrs. Charles E. Robertson will have charge of the historical eventions.

ning.

The convention meetings will be held in the Habersham hall and will open with a brilliant formal patriotic evening.

The days will be devoted to business.

ness sessions. Two beautiful lunch-Habersham chapter and one by the

Atlanta chapter.
The Atlanta Woman's club will The Atlanta Woman's club will so be hostess during the convention. The Joseph Habersham chapter will be the hostess chapter.

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Romance to Us Today



Miss Sidney Thompson, the young and famous diseuse of New York city, will be in Atlanta today. She will give a recital at 3 detect in the auditorium of the Atlanta Woman's club, under the auspices of the Alumnae association of the Girls' High school.

BY MAPTHA GOODE ANDERSON, of that one word, build a whole play Miss Sidney Thompson will play plot, character—and I almost said, many parts at the auditorium of the Atlanta Woman's club this afternoon when she gives a recital under the auspices of the alumnae of the Girls' High school.

Although entirely alone in the cast, she gives the impression that a stage full of characters is assisting her. Not only will she act entirely alone

impersonation that she makes one al-

slip if a girl (she is not much more than that now) I heard her give a recital one winter's day at Marian Harland's house in New York city. Harland's house in New York city. There was an interesting and distinguished company gathered in that hospitable home, as always gathered around this lovely young-old Virginia writer. We were received by her two talented daughters, Mrs. Virginia Terhune Van de Water and Mrs. Cristine Terhune Herrick, When Miss ompson appeared she gave, and er delightful readings. "The other delightful readings, "The Jar of Roses," a play, tense and dramatof Roses," a play, tense and dramatic, of a woman spy and an international plot. Marion Harland said of her then. "Your art is so, rare that we might call" it unique. I know of no other individual in whom the creative faculty it so finely joined with dramatic ability. The combination, as illustrated in your impersonations is more than talent. It approximates genius and of no mean order."

Illustrated in your impersonations a place unique and untrammeled beginning and of no mean order.

There were other charming hits iten by this talented young Vassar iel which kent her interesting and ashionable audience spellbound to

all of this is by way of saying Now, all of this is by way of saving that Sidney Thomason has a cift almost universal during the middle-ages but practically lost in these more modern and prosaic times—the arranged lizard of prehistoric times, was been also as it is been also as it is been also as it is brain.

ost visualize the invisible. When Sidney Thompson was just a

to us the art of the troubadours of France and the Minne Singers of Germany, improvisateurs who flour-ished at the French and German courts in those long ago days. Her voice is charming—so is her appearance. She writes most of her stories; of the days when knighthood was in flower and brings back the heroes of King Arthur's table and restores to our famished senses romance with its silvery wings, love with its fleeting breath and intrigue of courts and kings.

The pirate waiters rushed wildly

fashionable audience spellbound to the last degree.

Later on we had her appear at the Dixie club and every woman in that large audience voted her the most unusual and talented reader Dixie had ever had.

Now, all of this is by way of saving

os but practicular tose times—the art mored lizard of premators odern and prosaic times—the art mored lizard of premators times as large as its brain.



Cynthia was delighted with the mantic looking pirate who served

past her, dragging clanking chains and shouting. One of them waved an old cutlass over his had. Back they came that their friends had, and servants.

cutlass over his head. Back they came again—one of them yelled, "No quarter! Everybody walks the plank!" as he sped past Cynthia. She leaned back in her chair and laughed till hereyse were filled with tears.

"They do this two or three times in an evening," the poet told her, when the clamor had died down and the music had begun again. "Sight-seers are crazy about it. Want to dance?"

The dance floor was so small and so erowded that it was almost impossible to move about, and Cynthia was glad when the music stopped. The people gathered about the table where the plank!" as that their friends had, and servants, and a car, and all that. But what and a car, and all that. But what it was almost in twould be to try this other was of doing things for a while!"

"There are the people the party's being given for," the poet told Cynthia, as he sauntered over to where she stood. "Those two sitting on the floor, gazing into each other's eyes. Seems rather a pity to have a party for them, doesn't it, when they can't see anything but each other. And everybody tried so hard to be especially villagey tonight; the girls all got out their jazziest smocks, and there's of a cigarette holder here less than she had been sitting were preparing

seeple gathered about the table where she had been sitting were preparing to move.

"We're going where there's more room," Lucile told Cynthia, slipping into her coat. "Don't you like this seen each other for two weeks. Awful, place, though? I think it's loads of fun. We must make our tea room as distinctive as this is."

Cynthia did not know whose studio lere. Want to dance?" he asked. distinctive as this is."

Cynthia did not know whose studio it was to which they went. She liked the big, rather bare room, with its splashes of bright color; at first it

IN CARTERSVILLE

(Special.)—After a vacation extending two weeks beyond the usual two weeks given them at Christmas time. the children of Cartersville were again

The Couer de Lion drill team will sponsor a Knight Templar dance at

Woman's League Meets.

Protestant Woman's Political lea will meet at their headquarter lum hall, tonight at 7:30 o'clock

Confessions of a Debutante BY RUTH AGNES ABELING

very own mother seemed to be infini-tesimal of spirit and mind.

"Did you love him?" I'd always

| Soon! | Fanny came in. My bath was ready and the manicurist waiting. Luncheon at 1; rehearsal at 2:30; and at 5.2 | My Stranger!

The per capita consumption of meat in the United States has been in-creasing since 1915, with the excep-tion of 1917, and it is estimated that

the 1922 consumption will slightly ex-cede 150 pounds for each person.

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WHO'S WHO IN THE STORY.

"You're eighteen," she went ou.
"It's time you began to think of settling down. At your age I was married and helping your father make his fortune." I, an erstwhile butterfly, whose debut has just taken place. Mayme, my mother, who is ambitious. My Stranger, an unknown youth who stagged to my coming out party. Friday, December 1. wanted to ask my mother that, and since overnight I'd suddenly blossomed Of course, mother's voice was what! awakened me this morning. Otherwise into a person who could openly dis-cuss the way to get a rich husband, I I might have slept right on and not cuss the way to get a rich ausoand, I felt equal to any question.

"Why—I never heard of such a thing!"

"No—I didn't think you had, else

known about the terrible thing she's

"I have invited Mr. Grey to dine with us this evening. I hope you haven't made any engagement." She said it as though she was telling me something I'd like to hear. She was standing near the foot of my bed.
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"Don't be foolish. There's many a daughter in your own set who'll be angling for him, before the season is over. Jonathan is one of the most solid persons I know, absolutely capable of supporting a wife in the way you have been accustomed to. You'd have a nice home and I'm sure he'd he quite devoted to a young wife. be quite devoted to a young wifewhat more could you want?" I yawned.

"That's a nice way to treat me after "That's a nice way to treat me after all of the sacrifices I've made for you! It wasn't your father who kept you in boarding school. It hasn't been your father who's arranged for the past two years that you meet the right people at he right places. It wasn't your father who planned your party and secured the presence of the most eligible bachelor in town. You're ungrateful! You've never appreciated what I've done for you."

"You may be right. Perhaps I haven't," I said. And as I looked at her, standing there at the foot of my bed, boasting and complaining of the things she had bargained to do with he giving of her marriage vows, my

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"That I'm a Believer in Cardui?"-Got So Weak She Had to Go to Bed-But Read Her Story.

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Cartersville, Ga., January 15 .called to school Monday.

The flu situation was such that

the health authorities believed it best to keep the schools closed for two weeks. The situation has now cleared up to where all danger is every two hours.

Knights Templar Dance.

the Grotto hall Tuesday night. Dancing will begin at 8:30 o'clock, according to the committee in charge. At 9 o'clock there will be a grand march. Mrs. LaFontaine's pupils will dance at 9:50 o'clock, after which dancing will continue until midnight. The Rainbow orchestra will furnish moseic will furnish music.

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The Constitution's Novel-a-Week Guns of the Gods BY TALBOT MUNDY

Next Week, "Fire Mountain" By Norman Springer

The surest thing Gungadhura would still and watch, and you see!" ttempt, once word should reach him where she could be brought to bay. Hardly a zephyr moved. For Yasmini abduction to the hills could only mean one of two things: gods are our servants! They have unthinkable surrender, or sure death set the stage !" by any of a hundred secret means.

Yet twice they were seen before the notice, but would tell of the encounter. at first of insects.

The second party to catch sight of with a sling, betrayed them as Gungadhura's men.

"Desert police" he called them. "Takers of tenths" was the popular to pay well for exemption from delay.

They had a signal station on the hill two miles behind them, to keep them in touch with other parties, ed like Yasmini's undoing, for they were gaining two for one along a shorter course but she changed direction, so that the police had lost advantage, and a stern chase on slower camels was their only hope but one. They fired half a dozen shots by way of calling attention to themselvesthen wheeled and raced away toward the signal station on the hill.

Yasmini brought her fugitives at last to a little desert oasis, where there was brackish water and a great rock offered shadow to rest in.

"By now," laughed Yasmini, smoking a cigarette in the shadow, "Gungadhura knows surely that my palace is empty and the bird has flown. Yet the telegraph will have not been seen to cross the border, and he will be wondering-wondering."

"What can he do?" suggested Tess. "Do? He can be spiteful. He will enter my palace and remove the furniture, but I shall recover them all within three weeks-and his own beside! I will be maharanee within

the month !" "But what are you and the priest and Samson all bargaining about?"

demanded Tess. "The treasure of Sialpore! But 1 make no bargains! I, who know where the treasure is! Why should I offer to share what is mine? 1 will have a marriage contract drawn. son-the first of all that long line who left no son to follow him. The custom was that he should tell his son, and none else, the secret of the treasure. He hated Gungadhura; and, unfathomable witchery of her devising son, and none else, the secret of the not knowing which the English would choose for his successor, Gungadhura or another man, he told no one, making only hints to my mother on his in all Yasmini's throng of moods, but death-bed and saving that if I, his only a scorn of all immodesty and its death-bed and saying that if I, his developed brains daughter, ever

you discover it?"
"Not I."
"Who then?"
"Your husband did?"
"My husband? Dick Blaine? But that An't be true; he never told me,

tha' An't be true; he never told me, he als me everything."
"Terhaps he would have told if he had understood. He hardly understands yet. Only in part—a little."
"Then how in the world?"—
Yasmin's golden laugh cut short the question as she rose to her feet.
"Listen! Tonight I am Abhis-

Abhisharika: Do you know what that is—Abhisharika?"

Tess shook her head.

"I go to my lover of my own accord!"

That sounds more like West than "You think so? You shall come with me and see! You shall play the part of cheti (the indispensable hand-maiden)—you and Hasamurti.

JUST NUTS



The Crossing Cop



(Continued From Yesterday.) You must dress like her. Simply be

that she had vanished from Sialpore, That was a night when the fullwould be to draw around her a net- moon rose in a sea of silver, and work of his own men. Watchers from changed into amber as it mounted the hills could pass word along of the in the sky. The light shone like direction she had taken; and the liquid honey, and the shadowed earth sequel, if Gungadhura was only quick was luminous and still. The very enough, would depend simply on the deepest of the shadows glowed with oneliness or otherwise of the spot undertones of half-suggested color.

"You see?" said Yasmini. "The

Hand in hand-Yasmini in the So the way they took was wild and midst in spotless silken white; Tess onely, frequented only by the little and Hasamurti draped in black from head to foot-they left the house by a high teak door in the garden wall delight! sun was two hours high, the first and started down a road half hidden Come! time by a caravan of merchants head- by lacy shadows. All three wore sanet toward Sialpore, who took no dals on bare feet, and Tess was afraid stantly her air of triumph left her

"Have no fear of anything towhose rifles, worn military fashion gods are all about us! Wasuki, who side!

One could not speak aloud, for the self to be. spell of mystery overlay everything. description. The four gave chase, for They walked into the very heart of head erect, she walked straight totrees, in which the sacred monkeys out to meet her, tall and strong, who no familiar of hoydenish amours: head. slept, dropped tendrils like long arms strode like a scion of a stock of gentle-poetic-dignified on his part earth. Here and there the embers neither spoke, but each looked in of warriors' sons should be. north, south, east and west. It looks of a dying fire glowed crimson, and the other's eyes, then took each oth Yasmini's was the attitude of simthe only occasional sound was of er's hands, and stood still minute ple self-surrender, stripped of all presleepy cattle that chewed the cud after minute, contentedly. Once, a man's voice singing by a fireside conjured back singing by a fireside conjured back for a moment the world's hard illusion; but the stillness and the myellusion; but the stillness and the myellusion and reply. Heart the devoid of any other spirit than the strong of finding a silver with his story of finding a silver the will to give herself and all she the the one who Sir Roland Sambara in the one who Sir Rola tery overcame him too, and all was i true again, and wonderfur.

Hand in hand they followed the road to its end and came into a clearing at a forest-edge where an ancient ruined temple nestled in the shadow of great trees.

In front of the temple was a pond edged with carved stone.

Still hand in hand, they crossed the clearing midway to the pond, and there Yasmini bade them stand. "Draw no nearer. Only stand and

She had a great blue flower in her bosom that heaved and fell for proof of her own emotion. Hasamurti's hand was trembling as she nestled closer, and Tess felt her own pulsing to quick heart-beats as she clasped the girl's.

Yasmini walked alone to the very edge of the pond, where she began to dance, moving very slowly in the first few rhythmic steps, resembling a water-goddess, the slinging silk displaying her young outline as she bent and swayed. She might have been watching her

reflection still, so close she danced and you shall be a witness. That to the water's edge with a to the water's edge with her back WINNIE bru Singh my father died without a the dance grew quicker, and extended arms that glistened in the light like ivory increased the sinuous perfection of each pose. She moved now around the water,

Presently she danced more swiftly enough to least the secret of the treasure, then I might also have wit enough to win the throne and all the movement carried her with scarce a touch to earth.

Then there came a man's voice call- Home "And you discovered it? How did ing from the temple in the ancient Rajasthani tongue:
"Not I."
"Oh, moon of my desire! Oh, dear

WELL, I'VE PINISHED A LETTER TO OLD TIMER - "DEAR OLD WILD MUCH I ENJOYED YOUR LETTER VOY TAHT YAD DID YNA ROT

FLOWER: - YOU DON'T KNOW HOW TAKE TIME TO WRITE TO A FELLOW YOU MUST BE INTERESTED IN HIM-



Oh, spirit of all gladness!

Instantly the dance ceased. Inand a new mood clothed her with

Now hearken while I swear! The day shall die forever And the sun to darkness wear Ere I forget thee, Sigurd. . .

The man put his arm about Yas- lances to watch her go. humility; for all that grace of high mini and they turned and walked them consisted of four men on camela, night," Yasmini whispered. "The attainment given her were nothing, together to the temple. Then Has- farewell speech to her. light on the temple porch, their faces house. So, with arms to her sides and clearly lighted by the mellow beams.

answering to heart, eyes reading eyes, and hand enfolding hand; until at

THAT PART ABOUT THE WILD DUCKS

DIDN'T GIVE ME A THRILL - I'VE A

BUDDY HERE, DOC. LITTLE - HE'S BEEN

HANDING ME DUCKS LIKE A VOLUNTEER

FIREMAN PASSING BUCKETS AT A VILLAGE

FIRE - THIS GUY CAN KNOCK 'EM OUT OF

THE SKY WITH A SLING SHOT - AND ABOUT

THAY YOUNG BUCK YOU SHOT - ANY TIME

I EAT VENISON I'VE GOT TO BE JUST

AN INCH THIS SIDE OF STARVATION -

me!"

"Splendid!" Tess answered. "Did you recognize him?"

he stood like a lord of squadroned putana was a veritable land of kings, Dass, during the absence of Blaine, of Hilmen's teeth-who knows "Moon of my existence!" was his king held a durbar, to which princes tube. Only Pinga the beggar watched with Mukhum Dass, to send money came from everywhere, in order that him. gods are all about us! Wasuki, who unless she, too, made of it a gift. amurti and Tess followed, keeping is king of all the snakes, is on our That night her purpose was to give their distance, until Yasmini and her she turned and left him. Not a word own husband from among them. The ling as he rode, was struck down by the whole of what she knew her- lover sat on one stone in the moon- passed her lips until they reached the custom died, along with other fash- a knife-blow from behind and pitched diamonds in the filings of her teeth!" Very late indeed that night Tess daughter! Tomorrow night I will sin- cf his money having been taken de- the treasure ever since your father It was love-making such as Tess was awakened by Yasmini's hand gle out my husband, and name him prived the murder of any unusual in- died?" caravan in a hurry is always likely silent beauty. Overhead, enormous ward the temple; and a man came had never dreamed of,—and Tess was stroking the hair back from the fore- by the title under which I shall marry terest. him-in the presence of such men of "What do you think of him?" she royal blood as can be trusted with a Tess and Yasmini were discussing it in the end, but all he told to yearning with the love of mother warriors. They met mid-way and -manly as the plighting of the troth asked. "How do you like him? Tell secret for a day or two! There are the latter's future. "When the cere- help me find it was a sort of con-

Gungadhura!"

"Tomorrow night you shall see an furthermore had rolled a safe over the and all! Patali put him up to it last Yasmini rose to leave him and other spectacle. Once, when Raj- cellar door Tom reported. Mukhum Perhaps she wants a necklace made

ious that were good. I am a king's off his mule head-foremost. The fact "And you have been looking for

there was a custom that each great broke into the cellar and stole the Gungadhura went deeply into debt

BUT DO YOU KNOW I HAVE A CONFESSION

TO MAKE- I WAS JEALOUS OF YOU OH

NEW YEAR'S. EVE- I THOUGHT OF YOU

LOCKED UP IN THAT CABIN IN YOUR

BLISS FUL LONELINESS - NOTHING TO DO

DAY- BUT I HAD TO GO OUT AND SIY

BUT GO TO BED AND WAIT FOR THE NEXT

AROUND ALL NIGHT WITH A LOT OF AMATEUR

CUTOPS - AND THEN SIT AROUND ALL NEW YEAR'S DAY DISSATISFIED WITH THE WHOLE UNIVERSE AND

REGRETTING THAT THERE ARE ONLY 365 DAYS
IN A YEAR- WITH EVERY GOOD WISH TO
YOUR GOOD WIFE AND YOURSELF- ANDREW-"

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had not taken the tube he said. Dick his army to the Euglish-Tom Trips to the Mahsudis. From the daily ex-

"Ever since. My father prophesied on his deathbed that I should have many who will gladly see the end of mony is over," said Tess, "and you undrum. 'Whoever looks for flowers,' yourself have proclaimed Prince Utir- he said, 'finds happiness. Who looks upa king of Sialpore, there will still for gold finds all the barness and the

By Hayward

SOMEBODY'S STENOG—The Boss' Son Doesn't Rate Very High.

BUT ON THE LEVEL, MISS - MEANING YOU, HEY KIDDO? OFLAGE - ITS NOT RIGHT FOR A GIRL LIKE YOU TO HAVE TO OH I KNOW THOSE CERTAIN LITTLE "PROTECTORS"







WINKLE,

BREADWINNER

THIS IS TO BE OUR HOME ISN'T IT A DREAM AFTER WE'RE MARRIED DEAR! IT'S ONLY AN APARTMENT, BUT I'VE HAD INTERIOR OH SWEETHEART, I'M 50 HAPPY, I CAN 15 OUR OH KENNETH, THE BUTLER, THE DECORATORS FIX IT UP OH, IT'S BEAUTIFUL ?!! ROOM, THE RECEPTION HALL! By Briggs ::

THE TOONEV ILLE TROLLEY.

THERE'S AT LEAST ONE IN EVERY OFFICE

DO YOU KNOW I HAD THE AWFULEST TIME GETTIN' TO

THOUGHT I NEVER WOULD

GET IN UNTIL AFTER ONE AND I WAS THAT WIDE AWAKE

GET . TO SLEEP -- I DIDN'T

JUST HAD AN AWFUL BAD NIGHT -- IT WAS NEAR DAYLIGHT BEFORE I GOT AN EYE SHUT --- WHY I HEARD THE OLD MILK BOTTLE CHORUS AN THAT MUSTA BEEN ROUND

FIVE - MAYBE HALF-PAS'

LAST NIGHT - I JUST



IT'S PRETTY SLICK THE WAY THE SKIPPER MAKES THE TROLLEY SPRING DO MOST OF THE LIFTING PART OF SHOVELLING SNOW OFF THE TRACKS.

JIVE US A TUNE, SAILOR

AINT IT AWFUL HOW NEWSPAPERS GET THINGS MIXED UP ?

HERE'S A STORY ABOUT THE BURGLAR WHO AND ENTERED A MUSIC STORE HOW





BEAT

OUTA GO ON BED STAY THERE

I KNOW I MUSTA LAID

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I HEARD THE CLOCK HIT

BOUT THAT -- I JUST HAD

THREE WHAT D'YA KNOW

TO GET UP AND READ

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WELL --- I HEARD MY KID

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NO IT MUSTA BEEN HALF

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Baltimore, Md., January 15.—Potatoes 0c@81.25 per cwt.: No. 2, all sections 0c@65c per cwt. Sweets, 75c@\$2.00 per

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Public Expects Cotton To Continue Advances

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For those who must navigate the uncharted seas of the present cotton market this seems the wisest course, concerns consumption. In the mean-

market this seems the wisest course. There is a proverb which says "go as far as you can see, and then see how far you can go." In its application to business in general and the cotton business in particular it seems especially apposite just now.

Messrs. H. Hentz & Co. of New York, estimate the production of refined cottonseed oil for the season of 1922-23 at 2.481,007 barrels. Their figures follows.

Close Factories. The threat of the New England labor unions to call a strike of the textile operatives in the spring unless wages are raised by from 22 1-2 per cent to 29 per cent is being met by counter threats from the mill managers who are advertising that they agers who are advertising that they

will close their factories rather than pay the advance asked. The prospect seems serious, but as the long strike of last summer and autumn left both sides wearied and ill prepared for another trial of strength the probabilities favor a settlement by compromise or arbitration. If happily some such solution for the

chester and Firm Liver-

pool Cables Bring Early

RANGE IN NEW YORK COTTON.

months generally showing net ad-cances of 16 to 27 points.

Liverpool was a good buyer here and

there was a scattering demand pro-moted by a belief that the increasing

demand for British cotton goods would be closely followed by an improve-ment in the demand from Liverpool

for raw cotton in the south. There was heavy realizing at the new high prices, however, and as soon as the

prices, however, and as soon as the early buying orders had been supplied,

As a result there were frequent bulges, but all the rallies met renewed realizing and the market turned easier

again in the afternoon on reports from New Orleans that some of the southern mills were making inquiries as to the terms on which they would

be permitted to cancel contracts for January to May deliveries of spot cotton. These ceports were not fully credited by traders, but evidently had

points net lower.

New crop months were relatively firm on continued drought complaints from the southwest and switching of

ong accounts from old to new crop

market turned easier. Offerings were absorbed on a scale down by a fresh scattering demand, covering and trade buying supposedly

to fix prices.

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Boost.

SALE IN FOREIGNS

While no material change of consequence is noted in prices for future delivery cottonseed oil during the past week, they show a slight decline.

Local shorts and outside interests were good buyers, stimulated by the

and therefore this tended to check bullish ardor. The fact that this article is now relatively dearer than pure lard, it is believed, must sooner or lated have a bearish influence as concerns consumption. In the meantime, holders of crude may be said to maintain a firm stand as to sales. Sovermment bonds closing: Liberty 3½s 98.6 Second 48 98.6 Second 4½s 98.7 First 4½s 98.7 Second 4½s 98.7 Fourth 4½s 99.0 U. S. Government 4½s 99.0		to be considerably more disposition	Liberty Donus.
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Money Market.

New York, January 15.—Foreign changes, easy; quotations in cents: Great Britain, demand, 4.66%; cable, 60%; 60-day bills on banks, 4.64%; France demand, 6.79%; cables, 6.79%, Luly, 4.89% and 4.90.
Belgium, 6.19 and 6.18%; Germany, 007214, and 00725. linters).

lbs. of seed to a bale of lint cotton. Belgium, 6.19 and 6.19½.
Germany, .0072½ and .0773.
Holland, 39.50 and 39.61.
Norway, 18.61.
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Sweden, 26.93.
Denmark, 19.71.
Switzerland, 18.82.
Spain, 15.70.
Greece, 1.28.
Poland, .0040½.
Czecho-Stowakia, 2.84.
Argentine, 37.62.
Brazil, 11.50.
Montreal, .99 11.16
Call money, easy; high, 4 per cent; low, 12.50 per cent; ruling rate, 4 per cent; older continuation of the continuation of the cent; low, 12.50 per cent; last loan, 3½ per cent; call loans ignisst acceptances, 35, per cent. Time cans, steady; mixed collateral, 60.90 days, 100 bs., equal to tons of seed available (2,-000 bs. each).
100 cent crushed (remainder necessary for planting and other purposes).
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101/2 gallons of crude oil from a ton of seed.

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NEW YORK SPOTS

New York, January 15. — quiet; middling 27.75.

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New Orleans, January 15 .- The

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early trading in cotton today was marked by a continuation of the strength so much on display last week but later on prices eased off strength so much on display last was; too, \$24,000, \$560, \$27,002, \$78,002,

Jacksonville, Fla., January 15.—Hogs—Receipts, heavy: prospects, weak: heavies and packers, 55.99@6.00; medulms, 86.75; lichts, 86.50; heavy nigs, 86.00; light pigs, \$5.75; roughs, \$4.0005.50. roughes, \$4.0005.50. cattle—Heceints, light; prospects, steady; steers, \$5.5074.50; bulls, \$2.0003.00; rearlings, \$2.50073.50; cows, \$5.0004.00; vealings, \$4.0005.50; coms, \$5.0004.00; vealings, \$4.0005.50; coms, \$5.0004.00;

Horses and Mules.

East St. Lonis, III., January 15.—Horse and mule market active and steady.

Horse receipts, 500; good to choice drafts, 1506/15; medium to good chafts, 5956/112; emilium to good choice chunka, 5806/112; emilium to good chunka, 5506/80; choice southern, 8706/85; fair to good southern, 8406/00; common to fair southernes, 8156/40 [Mules, 1.700; draft, 16 to 17 hands, 81706/200; nine, 15.1 to 15.2 hands, 81706/100; contion, 15.1 to 15.2 hands, 81

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ports of a continued good business in Manchester, some cable messages claiming the best business in many months, supported values and prevented wide reactions under the liquidation that came upon the market following the initial bulge. The census bureau said its December American mill report would not be issued until tomorrow on the opening and the delay to these figures, which were looked for on the opening today, seemed to stimulate liquidation. In the afternoon, reports of continued favorable trade on this side of the water were offset by claims of less business doing in spot cotton.

NEW ORLEANS SPOTS

New Orleans, January 15.—Spot coften steedy 25 points higher. Sales on the snot, 844; to arrive, 265. Low middling, 28.75; middling 27.56; good middling 28.00; receipts 4,703; stock 222,782.

Liverpool Cotton.

Liverpool, January 15.—Cotton, spot, fair emand; prices firmer: good midding. 5.12; fully middling, 16.02; middling, 15.12; w middling, 15.72; good ordinary, 15.22; dillown 14.6 rather an unsettling effect, as January broke to 27.40 and May to 27.59 in the late trading or about 10 to 14

Receipts, 17,000 bales, including 11,400 American.
Futures closed barely steady: January, 15,37; March, 15,15; May, 14,95; July, 14,70; October, 13,84; December, 13,55.

London Money.

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News, Views

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To Continue Advances
To Unsurpassed Levels

By THEO. H. PRICE

Eiter Commerce and Finance

New York, Jan. 15.—Ejutures made a new high record last week and public opinion continues almost unaminously bullish. If there are any hears they are timorously silent and if there is any short interest at all c must be very smill.

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To confirm the government's December crop estimate and they were without any pronounced effect upon prices.

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Medium to good bean-fed heifers and steers, owners, 82.000

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Medium to good bean-fed heifers and steers, 60% 100 100%

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97% 97% 97% 97%

\$5.50@6.50; light weights, up to \$7.75.

Fast St. Louis, III. January 15.—Cattle: 4.000; steers, steady; bulk, \$7.15@8.75; light verylings and cowe, steady; serilings, \$6.00@8.70; cows. \$4.25@5.75; canners, 10c lower, \$2.50@2.870; cost bulk, as leady; with bulk, \$4.00@4.50; light vealers, tseady to lower, \$11.00@511.75; stockers and forder steers, 10 to 15c higher; bulk, \$3.00@7.00.

Hogs: 20.500.25c lower; bractical top, \$5.55; bulk, 140 to 150.000, \$8.40@8.55; bulk, 140 to 15

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Rice. New Orleans, January 15.—Rough repliet; po sales; receipts, 2,781; millers' ceipts, same.
Clean rice, steady; receipts, 11.6 sales, 74 pockets Honduras, 5½c; 1 pocket Hue Rose, 4 3-16244c; 229 dots Carolira, 62654c; 214 pockets see heads, 25,626.

Bran and polish unchanged.

WHEAT AVERAGES **LOWER IN PRICE**

Corn, Oats and Provisions Range From Decline to Small Ad-

Chicago, January 15.—Although an unexpected decrease of the United States visible supply total brought about a rally during the late trading

last week greatly in excess of that of the preceding week and for the cor responding time last year and with Liverpool quotations declining in con-sequence, the wheat market here sequence, the wheat market here showed a sagging tendency this mornthe fact that carlot receipts at the principal western markets aggregated 1.411 cars against 838 a year ago. Meanwhile, traders were apparently unable to decide whether slashing of European interests were likely to

Bears urged that European countries were in no financial position to go to war, and that desultory warfare would further restrict buying power. On the other hand, drouth conditions in domestic winter wheat circumstances the volume of trading was small, and the market easily in-

Cash Grain.

Chicago, January 15 .- Wheat, No. 2 hard, ow, 72@73c.
Onts, No. 2 white, 44¼@
chite, 43¼@44¾c.
Rye, No. 2, 87½@87%c.
Rarley, 60@65c.
Timothy seed, \$6.00@6 50,
Clover seed, \$16.50@20.50.

Kansas City, January 15.—Wheat, No. 2 nard, \$1.12@1.21; No. 2 red, \$1.29@1.30. Corn, No. 3 white, 70c; No. 2 yellow, 71 @7146c, ...a. 2 white, 45@45½c; No. 2 nixed, 44@44½c.

Minneapolls. Minn., January 15.—Cash wheat. No. 1 northern. \$1.18%@1.27%; flav. \$1.19%; July. \$1.17%; Corn. No. 3 wellow, 65%65%c.*
Outs. No. 3 white. 39%@40%c. Flax. No. 1. \$2.82@2.84.

d. \$13.50. Alsike, \$10.75. Timothy, new, \$3.30; oid, \$3.35.

dling, 27.75; sance.

Cotton Letters.

New York, January 15.—The market failed to respond in full to the better calles and above 28c for May ran into liquidation which has continued throughout the dation which has continued throughout the market m

red, \$1.25; May, \$1.17%; July, \$1.11; . 3, \$1.37. Corn No. 2, white, 75c; No. 3, 72@72%c; May. 74'4c; July. 72%c. Oats No. 2. white, 45'4c; No. 3, 44%@ 45'4c; May. 46'4c.

Grain Supplies.

New York, January 15.—The visible s ly of American grain shows the follow who a American grain shows the hanges:
Wheat decreased 3.9,000 bushels.
Corn increased 1.941,000 bushels.
Oats decreased 990,000 bushels.
Rve decreased 93,000 bushels.
Barley increased 88,000 bushels.

Sweet Potatoes. Chicago, January 15.—Sweet potatoes leady. Tennessee Nancy Halls, \$1.15.

Provisions.

New York, January 15.—Floor, quiet; spring patents, \$6.4066.75; spring clears, \$5.506.00; acft winter straights, \$5.906.0.25; hard winter straights, \$8.1066.40 Buckwheat, steady; American, \$2.1515; Canadian, \$1.94.
Pork, quiet; mess, \$27.506.28.50; family, \$30.006.32.00. Lard, steady; middlewest, \$11.60@11.70. Chicago. January 15.—Pork, nominal. Lard, \$11.15. Ribs, \$10.50@11.50.

Metals.

New York, January 15.—Copper, steady; lectrolytic spot and futures, 14%cc. Tim, easier: spot and nearby, \$39.00; utures, \$39.25. Iron, steady: No. I northern, \$29.006 The outlook is rather uncertain. Traders have adopted a conservative policy and will probably hold off during any trouble in southern Europe. Functionant Traders builtsh.—Fenner and Bean.

New York Iron, steady: No. 1 northern, \$29.00@ 31.00 No. 2 northern, \$28.00@30.00; No. 2 southern, \$24.00@25 00. Lead, steady, apot, \$7.50@7.75.
Zinc, steady: East St. Lonis spot and nearby delivery, \$6.95@7.00.
Antimony apot, \$6.75.
Steel prices, f. o. b. Pittsburg, per 100 pounds: Blue anenaled sheets, \$2.50@2.60; raivarized sheets, \$4.25@4.30; black sheets, \$3.25@3.36; steel bars, \$2.00.

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European News Causes Selling of Industrials

Troops.

BY B. L. BARNUM

New York, January 15.—Pools tied up in the long side of the stock market have done their best to hold prices in the face of European developments. However, the cumulative effect of the news, with propounced effect of the news, with pronounced weakness in marks and francs, caused heavy selling of industrials. On the other hand, with the exception of other hand, with the exception of slight interruptions, the rails were strong, Southern Railway being well bought on rumors that the forthcoming annual report for 1922 would show 4 per cent earned for the combined with the same of the same non stock.
The feeling in the best informed

quarters here is that stocks bought for support during the past two weeks ill come on the market in the event any favorable news from abroad hile unfavorable news would make or lower prices.

Call money opened at 4 per cent and dropped to 3 1-2 around 1 o'clock. Time money was also easier.

Bankers here trying to get a line the possible outcome of the action France in going into Germany Meanwhile, traders were apparently have been studying what happened unable to decide whether slashing of European interests were likely to bring about higher grain prices or the reverse.

France now figures, according to one of our best informed bankers here, that the plan worked by Gerwas small, and the market easily influenced.

Corn and oats reflected the weakness of wheat but rural offerings remained meager.

In the provision market, the effect of lower quotations on hogs was counterbalanced by liberal export clearances.

Here, that the plan worked by Germany 50 years ago will work again and that if enough pressure is exerted Germany will pay and agree to set her house in order. It is realized, however, that the weakness of the position now held by France is in what may happen in the Balkans or somewhere else.

Endicott-Lohnson

somewhere else.
Endicott-Johnson directors met today as Wall street had expected and
declared a stock dividend of 20 per
cent. The regular cash dividend of

tion settled.

Gompers plans big drive by American Federation of Labor for modification of Synthesis headed by J. P. Morgan & Co. to offer today \$50,000,000 Cuban bonds at 200 kg offer today \$50,000,000 caccording to Secretary May J. 1.88 kg 1.99 kg 1.

Secretary Mellon announces that the offering of \$300,000,000 4 1-2 per

cent four-year notes brought in to-tal subscriptions of \$500,000,000.

In banking circles it is being whis-pered about that one of the shrewd-est bankers in Wall street, head of a large bank near Trinity church and once noted for his ability to pick and stay with sound investments, is telling his friends to leave alone the securities of New Haven, Eric and Seaboard. Orders booked by General Electric

for the three months ending December 31 aggregated \$66,568,000 compared with \$44,465,000 for the same period of 1921, an increase of 50 per cent, according to figures made public today by President Swope. For the full year new business totaled \$242,739,000, an increase over 1921 of 35 per cent.

Commodity Prices Up. Average commodity prices in this country are now 56 per cent above the 1913 level. If this situation here

is causing our business men to think what must the situation be in Germany? Today's cables from Berlin report that figuring the prewar level report that figuring the prewar level of commodity prices at 100, the instex number on January 1 of this year stood at 205,417 against 157,412 on December 1 of 1922. On January 1 of 1922, the figure was 4,217 contrasted with 2,130 at the beginning of 1921 and 1,965 on January 1 of 1920. These figures explain why the Ger-

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Bankers Study Possible
Outcome of Invasion
of Germany by French

man mark opened today at new low levels for all time at 80. This expressed in dollars means that the mark was worth \$.00080, or 12,500 to the dollar, against 23 8-10, or a little over four to the dollar, the prewar

It also explains why our best bankers here for months past have had the belief that before the final turning point for the better comes Germany must "go over the dam."

COTTON STATEMENT

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Texas City: Stock, 21.704.
Norfolk: Middling. 27.75: rece
064: exports, 2,050; sales, 591; sto
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Baitimore: Stock, 2,812.
Boston: Middling, 27.80; receip
stock 7.500.
Philadelphia: Stock, 6.511.
New York: Middling, 27.75; receip
stock, 71,677.
Minor ports: Receipts, 4,492;
4,492; stock, 8,80.
Total today: Receipts, 19,950;
22.294: stock, 9,5494.



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NEW ORLEANS DALLAS

NEW YORK

"Make hay-hay, all day-hay, while the sun shines bright and gay-hay—" It's a safe bet that out of the entire audience which welcomed the Blanche Ring of yore back to the Aflanta theater last night, 95 percent of them are humming that teasing, haunting little chorus of hers this morning.

For Blanche Ring has come back. Last year, old-timers who remembered her in the "Yip-1-Addy-I-Ay" and the "Bells on my Fingers' days, were a little disappointed in her effect on the sun single of the sweetest plays ever written, pleased a "sell-out" house at the Forsyth theater last night as few performances staged by the Forsyth Players have ever number is to look at and so, we may give thanks for the fewer numbers, believing that the only ones missing are those who, in general, would have marred the general visual a little disappointed in her effect on the sun in the sun of the sweetest plays ever written, pleased a "sell-out" house at the Forsyth theater last night as few performances staged by the Forsyth Players have ever number in Sun of the sweetest plays ever written, pleased a "sell-out" house at the Forsyth Players have ever number is the form the sun of the sweetest plays ever written, pleased a "sell-out" house at the Forsyth theater last night as few performances staged by the Forsyth Players have ever number is the form the sun of the sweetest plays ever written, pleased a "sell-out" house at the Forsyth theater last night as few performances staged by the Forsyth Players have ever number is the form the first one of those that will live the form the first out." house at the forsyth theater last night as few performances staged by the Forsyth Players have ever number in some the first out." house at the forsyth theater last night as few performances staged by the Forsyth Players have ever number last night as few performances staged by the Forsyth Players have ever number last night as few performances as they have been in some last night as few performances as they have been in some last night as few performances

Last year, old-timers who remembered her in the "Yip-I-Addy-I-Ay" and
the "Bells on my Fingers" days, were
a little disappointed in her effect on
the modern age of theatergoers. She

the hilt and then some. It must have meant any detraction to other mem-been that the opportunity was lackbeen that the opportunity was lacking in the previous show. For in "As You Were," she yanked the blase superciliousness of al. Atlanta audience clean off its sensibilities, she wiped away the foggy mists of many disappointments, and she hit 'em with a punch, right in the middle of their appreciation, and sent 'em away from

While Miss Ring and Mr. Winseemed, someb w, to have lost a tiny bit of her appeal.

But it was a false alarm. She proved it last night, proved it up to the hilt and then some. It must have been there the convertigation of the hilt and then some. It must have been the the convertigation of the hilt and then some. It must have been the the convertigation of the hilt and then some. It must have been the the convertigation of the hilt and then some. It must have been the the convertigation of the hilt and then some the hilt and then some the hilt and the hi

Good Singing and Dancing.

There is a quartette which would headline on any vaudeville bill. There is a team of dancers who give one of the greatest exhibitions of grace of recent years, and there are other principals who "carry on" to everyone's satisfaction while the stars are off stars. are off stage.

Carrie Glenn does a burlesque char-

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But the hero of the story is headed for the straight path which leads back to the New England farm and "mother." When he finally leaves they follow. He tells them that he's taking "the first turn to the right."

Harryn Givney is seen in the role of Jessie Strong, friend of Betty. Kathryn Givney is seen in the role of Jessie Strong, friend of Betty. Characterization.

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Deacon Tillinger (Walter Mar-shall) was another pleasant surprise as the village shylock, one of the as the village shylock, one of the most interesting characters of the modern stage. The deacon is just that of sweetheart's while in an undercurrent appears the regeneration of men who've gone wrong.

So it was no wonder that Atlanta theatergoers were moved often to laughter and several times to tears last night.

most interesting characters of the modern stage. The deacon is just preparing to foreclose the mortgage when Joe comes home. Broke, he's in a quandary as to how to meet the payment until Muggs and Gilly show up and are introduced as "business last night.

By Mozart's Light Opera

Fan Tutti." a musical play truly charming for its delicate harmonies, for its colorful sets and costumes and the excellent dramatic work of the six finished concert artists.

The opera, based on the same old idea that finds expression in the "Women Are Fickle" songs in "Rigoletto," treats women's flirting in a far lighter vein and the music is more rollicking than it is gently melodious. Though there were times when Miss Rialto Theater—All week, Jack Holt in Making a Mau," and other screen fea-Irene Williams, the prima donna sang several lover ongs incident with real emotion, on the whole the music of the opera was first and foremost, lively and quick in movement. Miss Wallams Good.

Miss Irene Williams, soprano, one of the two quaint 18th century ladies with much emotion, was easily the most jogful single factor, in the state of the most property of the most property of the most property of the control of the Alamo No. 2-Tuesday, Norma Talmage Alpha Theater-Tuesday, Douglas Fair-anks in "The Nut," evening's entertainment. Slender and lovely booking in her old-fashioned nink taffeta gown and hobbing curls she acted with a real charm and had der the sun but it isn't expected to develop in a manstrel show. But it does develop in the Dan Fitch mingtrels that are headliners on the Lyric bill for the first half of the week.

Fitch's minstrels furnish food for thought for black-faced impresarios. They retain all the traditions of the ancient minstrel first part with excel-

sompany, all of whom sportaneity of expression with thorsportaneity of expression with the expression with thorsportaneity of expression with the expression ent songs, add a touch of novelty with a charming soprano and conclude their number with a skit written in rhyme and spiritedly carried out by comewas not very long in being assured. In fact, after the second scene, the audience was entranced.

inans, dancers and vocalists.

An altogether pleasing young womin called Glad Moffat furnishes an ect of songs in the headline position on the bill. She fairly exudes styles, sings sweetly and enunciates perfectly. All Good Singers.

Philine Falco's sourano voice was rich and mellow in tone, and as the other lovely damsel so susceptible to alluring love, she was very alluring too. Lillian Palmer bad an exquisite coloratura sourano voice but excelled An eccentric woman comedian with oo. Lillian Faimer ind an excelled oloratura sonrano voice but excelled An eccentric woman comean wite a grand opera voice is easily the feature of Ned Nestor and company's "Blarney Stone" act. An acrobatic turn and a patter act make the bill entirely satisfactory. in her comedy acting as the piquant

with novel musical instruments and comedy sayings, Wheeler and Potter are good in a comedy skit "Back Talk," and Edwin Gingras does re-markable work in his cannon ball (At the Grand.)

The "Boys of Long Ago," headliners at Loew's on the vaudeville bill for the first half of the week, proved themselves excellent entertainers. Although veterans of the stage ranging in age hetween sixty and seventy years.

"Peg o' My Heart."

though veterans of the stage ranging in age between sixty and seventy years their hearts are still young, their voices still good and their feet as active as they were many years ago. Sam Johnson, on the stage since 1878. Hi Tom Ward, who first appeared before the public in 1869 and said to be the only man who ever successfully turned a triple somersault, the Lombard Brothers and Alfred Allen all contribute their "bits" in the offering. Alfred Allen and his daughter show some excellent ball room dancing as practiced many years ago and were roundly applauded for their graceful

practiced many years ago and were roundly applauded for their graceful exhibition.

Helene (Smiles) Davis, the musical comedy star with Earl Nelson, is an added feature of the bill. Their character song gems and satire on the cherus girl were well received at all shows Monday.

Charles Seann cleverly entertains little girl providing the main theme, has had 6.608 stage performances in the United States. Laurette Taylor Charles Semon cleverly entertains created the role and has ben iden-ified with it ever since, even being known as Peg Taylor.

Jack Holt.

(At the Rialto) Jack Holt in his latest Paramount picture, "Making a Man." is being resented at the Rialto all this week. va Novak is Jack's co-star. A multimillionaire, young and handsome and undisputed king of San Geronimo valley, he is refused by the girl ne leves and told there isn't a girl in the valley who would marry him. Why? The answer is only to be feund in "Making a Man."

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"Brawn of the North."

(At the Metropolitan.) his wolf-mate, Lady Silver, and goes back to his beloved mistress to protect her against the fierce passion of Peter Coe, lonely prospector in that desolate country, makes a thrilling and desolate country, makes a thrilling and

kennels.

Mr. Risinger's overture this week is particularly pleasing—excerpts from Victor Herbert's "Naughty Marietta." featuring a special arrangement of "The Dream Melody" for two violins. Wallace Jackson and Johan Kleber. Mr. Jackson's brilliant technique has been a delight to Atlanta audiences since be first came to the Metropolitan and his playing brought an ovation Monday. A new-comer who covered himself with honor was Johan Kleber. recently brought over from Germany.

A fascinating comic opera based on domestic, Judson, as one of the lovers, the romantic emotions of the 18th was quite the genial fellow and sang with glorious freedom and spirit. Leo de Hierapolis, the other lover, lacked

> splendid as the cynical old bachelor. Finally, Stuart Ross, the accompanist, was largel responsible for the success of the evening, providing well-nigh perfect support for the singers. Mozart music is really intricate, but he rendered the melodies in such a manner as to give an effect of utterly naive simplicity.
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> —GRACE FISCHER.

TURKS STATE ACTION DEPENDS UPON ALLIES

Lausanne, January 15.—Dr. Riza Nur Bey, second Turkish delegate, today said matters depended upon the

will pack up and go home." he said. He added, however, that he had not abandoned hope of a general agree-

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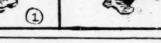
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At that point, he said, the negro drew his revolver and fired. The bullet pierced the fleshy part of Johnson's throat. Johnson was taken to Grady hospital. His wound is not considered serious. The negro gave his address as 27 Bonnie street.

NORMAN JEROME EASTER.

The body of Norman Jerome Zaster, the 2 months old son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Easter, of 77 Pónders avenue, who died Satter, of 77 Pónders avenue, who died Satter, of 78 Pónders avenue, was taken to Mt. Aliry, N. C., Monday afternoon for functional many considered serious. The negro gave his address as 27 Bonnie street.

MABEL E. LADD.

Davidson Released.

A. B. Davidson, white, taken into custody Monday as a suspect in the recent daring robbery of Thomas F. Stocks, Decatur street coal merchant, was released Monday night after the coal dealer failed to identify him as one of the two men who held him up and secured approximately \$5,000 in money and jewelry.

Mabel E. Ladd, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Porter Ladd, of 64-A Lovelov street, died Sunday at the residence. She is survived by her parents and five sisters. Eva. Allie, Lois, Erma and Lucile Ladd, and one brother. Porter Ladd, Jr. Awtry & Lowndes, in charge.

SADIE SMITH.

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MRS. MARY ELIZA EVANS.
The body of Mrs. Mary Eliza Evans, 63, of 887 Seaboard avenue, who died at the



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The body of Sadie Smith, 13 months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Smith, of 174 Echo street, who died Sunday night at a local hospital, will be sent this morning to Woodstock, Ga., for funeral interment. The child's parents are the only survivors. T. C. Bazemore & Son, in charge.

KATIE LOUISE SMITH. Katic Louise Smith, 12 months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Smith, of 316 Bellwood avenue, died Monday morning at

STEPHEN DUVALL TAYLOR

Stephen Duvall Taylor, young son of Mr and Mrs. C. M. Taylor, of 607 Washing ton street, died Sunday night at the resi

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MRS. M. G. BANKS.

Mrs. M. G. Banks, 55, of 11 Clayton street, died Sunday night at the residence. Mrs. Banks is survived by her husband; four brothers, L. B., H. E., J. R. and C. P. Banks, and two sisters, Mrs. H. L. Adams and Mrs. C. W. Kinney. Harry G. Poole, in charge.

MRS. ROSA MAE BROWN.

Mrs. Rosa Mae Brown, 27, of Jonesborond, died Sunday night at the resident Mrs. Brown is survived by her husbar J. M. Brown; her mother, Mrs. L. C. Da let; two brothers. Thomas and Coley De let, and two sisters, Mrs. F. L. Swinn and Mrs. G. A. Erster, 1 and 1 and Mrs. G. A. Erster, 1 and 1 and

Theodore White, 15, con of Lee White, died Sunday at a local hospital. His father survive. Harry G. Poole, in charge.

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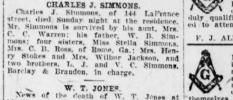


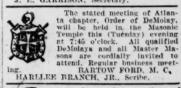
A regular communication of Kirkwood Lodge No. 548, F. & A. M., will be held in Masonic Inall, Kirkwood, Lift Tuesday; at 7:30 oclock. The Entered Apprentice degree will be conferred. All duly qualified brethren cordially invited to attend.

T. M. SMITH, Necretary.



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To Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Page, 222 Kennedy-street, a boy; January 6.

To Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Griffith, 229 Lindsey street, a boy; January 6.

To Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Abbott, 33 South Humphries street, a boy; January 7.

To Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Henley, 192 Kennedy street, a boy; January 7.

To Mr. and Mrs. R. Willie Twilley, 486

To Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCullough, 801 Grant street, a girl; January 8.

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Funeral Notices

The regular convocation of Mount Lebanon Chapter. No. 161, R. A. M., will be held this (Tuesday) evening, January 16, 1923, in Lebanon Temple, beginning at 7:30 o'clock. All duly qualified companions are condulally and fraternally invited to meet with us.

FRED C. HANNAB, High Priest.

FRANK M. TERRELL, Secretary.

A regular communication of Mr. and Mrs.

Porter Ladd and family or and Mrs.

LADD—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Porter Ladd and family are invited to attend the funeral of their little daughter, Mabel E. Ladd, this (Tuesday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from the residence, 64 A. Lovejoy street. Interment, Hollywood cemetery. Awtry & Lowndes Co., funeral directors.

TAYLOR—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Taylor are invited to attend the funeral of Stephen Duvall Taylor, the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Taylor, this (Wednesday) afternoon, at.2 o'clock, from the residence, 607 Washington street, East Point, Ga. Interment in College Park cemetery, A. C. Hemperley, funeral director.

BROWN—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Brown, Mrs. L. C. Daniel, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Daniel, Mr. and Mrs. Coley Daniel, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Swinney and Mf. and Mrs. G. A. Brown are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. J. M. Broyn this (Tuesday) morning at 11 o'clock from Forest Park Baptist church. Rev. D. Henderson will officiate. Intermentin churchyard. Harry G. Poole, funeral director.

A regular communication of Battle Hill Lodge No. 523, will be held this (Tuesday) evening, at 7:30 o'clock, at its lodge room, corner Gordon and Lucile avenue, Work in Fellowerst degree. All candidates present themselves for examination and advancement. All duly qualified brethren cordially invited. By order A. F. LIVELY, W. M.

J. E. GARRISON, Secretary.

The stated meeting of Atlanta chapter, Order of DeMolay, and the stated meeting of Atlanta chapter, Order of DeMolay. Baptist church. Interment Decatus cemetery. Harry G. Poole, funera director.

LUSK—Mr. Shelley Percy Lusk, of 27 Hugh street, a stationary engineer employed at the Grady hospital, died Monday morning at 11 o'clock. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Lula Lusk; two brothers, O. C. Lusk, of Detroit, Mich., and W. C. Lusk, of Galion, Ohio, and a cousin, J. Weaver Cline, Huntington, W. Va. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by Barclay & Brandon Co., funeral directors.

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To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Land, 990½ Mariett street, a girl; January 8.
To Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCullough, 801 Government Wagons, Dumpand Log Garts. Wheels, To Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Bishop, 54 Fortress avenue, a boy; January 3.
To Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gilmore, 321 Highland avenue, a girl; January 3.
To Mr. and Mrs. Willie Twilley, 486 Sunset avenue, a boy; January 3.
To Mr. and Mrs. Frank Morris, 551 West Peachtree street, a boy; January 3.
To Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Hudgins, 230
State street, a girl; January 11.

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DILLARD—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Dillard, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Dillard, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Shelton, of Monroe, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Brinkley, of Monroe, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. J. W.

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BANKS—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Banks, Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Huff, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Huff, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Huff, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Kenney, Mr. W. D. Banks, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. James Callaway, Mr. and Mrs. John Habley, Mrs. Fannie Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. John Dutton, Mrs. C. W. Williby and Mr. J. A. Hicks are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. M. G. Banks this (Tuesday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from J. A. Hicks are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. M. G. Banks this (Tuesday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from. North Atlanta Baptist church. Rev. W. H. Bell will officiate. Interment in West View. Harry G. Poole, funeral director. neral director.

SIMMONS—Friends of Mr. Charles J. Simmons, Mrs. C. C. Warren, Mr. and Mrs. W. Brantley Simmons, Miss Stella Simmons, Mrs. C. B. Ross, of Rome, Ga.; Mrs. Henry Stokes, Mrs. Wilbur Jackson, Mr. Louis J. Simmons, Mr. Virgil C. Simmons and Mrs. W. S. Simmons and their families are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Charles J. Simmons this (Tuesday) afternoon, January 16, 1923, at of Mr. Charles J. Simmons this (Tuesday) afternoon, January 16, 1923, at 2:30 o'clock, from the residence, 144 LaFrance street, Rev. W. J. DeBardelaben officiating. The following gentlemen will act as milbearers and please meet at the residence: Messrs. W. P. Warren, F. A. Warren, T. R. Warren, Virgil Simmons, John Ross and P. M. Sykes. Interment at Oakland. Barclay & Brandon Co., funeral directors.

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WINGO—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Wingo, Mr. R. L. Wingo, Mr. R. L. Wingo, Mr. R. L. Wingo, Mr. R. C. Wingo, Mr. R. Q. Wingo, of Palmetto, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Wood, of College Park, Ga.; Miss Bessie Wingo, Miss Louise Wingo, Mrs. J. T. Wingo, Mrs. E. D. Sharkey, Mr. and Mrs. C. Z. Crawford and Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Crawford, of Palmetto, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. M. M. Wingo, this (Wednesday) afternoon, at 1:30 o'clock, from the Palmetto Methodist church, Rev. Lucian Roper will officiate. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and assemble at the residence at 1 o'clock; Messrs. T. E. Culbreath, D. B. Bullard, V. H. Steed, J. M. Medillan, R. M. Holley and Gleen Steed. Interment in Palmetto cemetery. A. C. Hemperley, funeral director.

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